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HEAT INDUCED HYPERVENTILATION AND THE PROTECTIVE MASK

Final Report

Mukul R. Banerjee Robert W. Bullard

January 1966

US Army Edgewood Arsenal CHEMICAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland 21010

Contract DA-18-035-AMC-254(A)
Task 1C622401A09701

Department of Anatomy-Physiology Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana

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FOREWORD

These tests were authorized under Task 10622401A09701 Biological Investigation and Evaluation of Protective Equipment. The observations were made between July 1964 and June 1965.

Acknowledgments

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DIGEST

The impairment in the performance of men wearing the protective clothing was determined by measuring the respiratory and thermal responses of the subjects walking on a treadmill at 3 mph, zero grade at 21° and 40°C and 10 mm Hg vapor pressure. The major cause of the discomfort was found to be thermo-regulatory in nature.

The conclusions are as follows:

The M6 hood adds considerably to the heat stress of the subjects. Similarly, as compared to subjects with the heads kept uncovered, wearing the M17 protective mask also results in greater discomfort in the heat. The impairment in performance of men wearing the protective mask and hood is also evident when the rest of the body except for the loins is left bare and thus exposed to the environment for evaporative heat loss. However, at neutral ambient temperature the working ability of the subjects did not seem to be affected by wearing the entire set of the protective clothing, including the mask and hood.

Since a high body temperature seems to be essential for a rise in ventilation, further experiments need to be carried out to determine whether in subjects working in the heat, wearing mask and hood after the attainment of a rectal temperature of 39°C or more results in hyperventilation. The subjects in this series, however, all reported severe thermal discomfort prior to the attainment of any hyperventilation with only one exception. The attainment of a heat storage index above a tolerable level appeared to be the critical factor.

Another extension of this problem will be to conduct some well designed basic experiments to investigate whether an increase in skin temperature of the head area can be a specific cause of rise in body temperatures.

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HEAT INDUCED HYPERVENTILATION AND THE PROTECTIVE MASK

I. INTRODUCTION.

There are several factors which may account for discomfort or impairment in men wearing the protective mask while working in the heat. Heat-induced hyperventilation has been described in connection with dehydration (1). with high wet-bulb temperatures (18) and with a steady state of prolonged work (24). Wearing of the mask may augment the hyperventilation because of either the respiratory influences or thermal influences and this in turn may lead to impairment.

The present study was conducted in different phases. In the first phase, constituting the major part of this project, an attempt was made to evaluate the influence of wearing the M17 Mask and the Mask plus M6 hood during work in the heat on physiological performance of the subjects. The other phases of the study were designed on the basis of the results of the first phase depending on whether the respiratory or thermal influences were important in the impairment.

II. FIRST PHASE

A. PROCEDURE.

The first series of experiments were conducted on eleven healthy male college students. Their physiological characteristics are listed in Table 1. List 1 includes the clothing and associated equipment worn by the subject. The clothing was unimpregnated. The use of short underwear makes the heat load of assembly more comparable with that of the 1-1/2 layer outfit than with that of the 2 layer outfit. The hood was unpressurized since the expired air was collected, as will be described below. The respiratory characteristics of the mask were unaltered except for the slight additional expiratory resistance of the tubing connecting the mask with the gasometer.

Before the collection of data was begun, the subjects had 5 days of training at a dry bulb temperature (DBT) of 40°C and a wet bulb temperature (WBT) of 21.5°C.

The original protecol called for walks 115°F. However, the initial experiments clear tenonstrated that with clothing and with mask and how such thermal conditions would not be tolerated except for brief periods (Table 2). Reduction of the temperature to a DBT of 40°C and a WBT of 21.5°C appeared to be the appropriate way to permit at least 4 hours of walking with mask and hood in most subjects.

The daily training insisted of walk on the treadmill at 3 mph, zero grade for 45 minutes followed by a
rest for 15 minutes. This schedule of walking and resting
was repeated for 4 hours a day. During the first three
days of training, the clothing assembly in List 1, excepting the M6 hood was worn to the subject and during the
last two days the list of tlothing worn by the subject
also included the hood. The jacket was tucked into the
trousers and the trousers toked into combat boots. The
sleeves were rolled under to gloves. The hood covered
the head, neck, and shoulders, and was fastened with
straps under the arms. Each day freshly laundered
clothes were worn by the subjects and a pair of dry
filters were inserted into the mask.

Experimental data were ollected on 7 different days from each subject under the test conditions listed in Table 3.

1. Measurements.

Rectal temperature at a worth of 10 cm. was obtained with a copper constants thermocouple mounted in a catheter. For measuring the win temperatures, thermocouples were held against the skin with elastic tubing at the front and back of the classic states and above the lmee. Minneapolis-Honeywell jacks and plugawith copper and constants elements were used to connect the wires from the subject with the wires leading to a Brown Electronic 16 point recorder. A thermocouple was

Table 1

Physical Characteristics of Subjects

| Subject | Height (cm) | Weight (Kg) | Surface area (Sq. m.) | Åge (yr.) |
|---------|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| G. C. | 18/4 | 75 | 1.95 | 25 |
| s. T. | 177 | 71 | 1.87 | 23 |
| R. S. | 172 | 66 | 1.77 | 24 |
| R. B. | 180 | 70 | 1.87 | S ‡ |
| T. S. | 174 | 77 | 1.92 | 26 |
| R. H. | 169 | 55 | 1.62 | 24 |
| D. N. | 184 | 85 | 2.09 | 24 |
| L. C. | 180 | 80 | 2.01 | 24 |
| C. Z, | 174 | 81 | 1.96 | 26 |
| G. H. | 178 | 77 | 1.95 | 19 |
| B. K. | 186 | 99 | 2.25 | 23 |
| | | | | |

List 1

Clothing Assembly

Jacket, cotton
Trousers, cotton
T-shirt, cotton
Underwear, short, cotton
Gloves, cotton special for impregnation
Socks, wool
Mask, protective, M17
Hood, protective, M6
Combat boots
Thermocouple supports, five
Electrode supports, two

Rectal thermocouple catheter

Table 2

Responses during Early Termination of the Assigned Walk at 45.0 and 43.5°C

| Remerks | Walked without gloves, mask and hood on. | Walked without meak and hood on. | Walked without hood on. | Mask and hood taken off during early part of work. Drank water twice. | Walked without gloves, mask sad hood on. | Walked with hood on. Breathing difficulty and loss of control of movement reported. | Walked without wearing the hood. Felt sleepy. Drank water. | Walked without hood on. | Walked with hood on. Stomach ache, headache, trembling of legs and d'fficulty in breathing reported. | Walled without wearing the hood. Took mask & gloves off at the end of 1 hr walk. | Walked without hood on. |
|-----------|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---|--|---|---|-------------------------|--|---|-------------------------|
| Tr (°C) | 39.7 | 39.4 | 39.0 | 39.4 | 39.4 | 39.5 | 39°1 39°1 40°0 | 39.3 | 39.1 | 39.3 | 39-4 |
| Time (hr) | 3.0 | 3.0 | 30°C | 3.0 | 8.8 | 1.8 | 40.W | 3.5 | 8 | 2°8 | 2.0 |
| Sub Ject | R. H. | R.H. | m m | C.2. | R.S. | о М | B.K. | B.K. | න රූ | J.D. | M.S. |
| DBT (°C) | 45.0 | 45.0 | 45.0 | 45.0 | 45.0 | 0.54 | 0*51 | 43.5 | 43.5 | 43.5 | 43.5 |

Table 3

Description of Experimental Conditions

| Experiment # | Description | Code |
|--------------|---|------|
| 1 | Dry bulb temperature 40°C, wet bulb 21.5°C. Subjects wearing fatigues, T-shirt, gloves, woolen socks, combat boots, M17 mask and M5 hood. | m |
| 2 | As above, minus the hood | HM |
| 3 | As above, minus the mask | HB |
| 4 | Dry bulb 21°C, wet bulb 15°C; otherwise, same as experiment #1 | COE |
| 5 | Same as above, minus the hood | СМ |
| 6 | Same as above, minus the mask | СЗ |
| , 7 | Same as experiment #1 minus the fatigues, T-shirt and gloves. Boots replaced by gym shoes and woolen socks by short cotton socks. | HN |

also fixed on the forehead of the subject. The thermocouple junction for measuring the skin temperature was placed in a soft plastic screen. The screen was attached to one surface of a hard plastic ring which was 0.3 cm in thickness and had an internal diameter of 1.2 cm. The ring was connected to an elastic band for fastening to a particular area of the skin.

For measuring the skin temperature of the forehead the elastic band containing the thermocouple was tied to the lower edge of the forehead. The upper edge of the M17 Mask, on the otherhand, was in contact with the forehead just below the hair line. Thus the sensing element on one side was in contact with the forehead skin, and on its other side was exposed to air entrapped in the mask.

Integrated heart rate was monitored by recording the electrocardiogram on an Offner system and with a Phipps and Bird Cardiotachometer. The electrodes were held against the chest with elastic belts.

The M17 Mask was modified to permit collection of expired air by removing the Voicemitter-outlet valve cover and forcing a tight fitting copper tube into the outlet valve seat. The copper tube was connected to respiratory tubing which led to a 170 liter gasometer. A small pump continuously sampled the expired air as it entered the gasometer. These samples were analyzed for CO₂ (with the Beckman LBI analyzer) and O₂ (with a Chemtronics transducer). A small metal tubing with holes drilled in it was fitted to the nose-cup of the mask in order to monitor pressure in the nose chamber of the protective mask and to record the respiratory frequency of the subject.

The above measurements were taken at 20 minute intervals. During each hour of the experiment these were recorded twice during the walk and once during the rest period.

The subjects were weighed nude to within 5 grams on a Buffalo platform scale before and after the day's work. They were also weighed completely clothed before and after the walk, during every hour in each rest period while reclining on a chair attached to a platform scale.

2. Statistical Analyses.

The experimental data obtained during the walk have been analyzed separately from those obtained during the rest. The data were subjected to simple correlation and regression analyses. Statistical significance of

the differences in mean values of physiological responses in different experiments was determined by 't' tests. This was done because the number of experiments under hot conditions was not the same as those under cold conditions. Nine experiments under hot conditions were incomplete due to the failure by the subjects to finish the 4-hour walk. In addition, there was occasional missing of data due to the technical difficulties. Therefore, the data in each experiment were initially averaged by time over all the subjects. These average values are plotted in Figures 1 through 7.

B. RESULTS.

The overall average values and standard deviations of the physiological responses obtained under different experimental conditions are listed in Table 4. The mean values of the responses obtained during the walk periods and those obtained during the rest periods are shown separately in Tables 5 and 6 respectively. The change in these responses with respect to time is shown in Figures 1 through 7. The values in 0 minute represent pre-walk data and those in 240 minutes represent recovery data. Besides, the data in 60, 120, and 180 minutes were also obtained while the subjects were resting. The best fitting relationships describing the rate of change in physiological responses were obtained by the method of least squares and are given in Table 7 for the walk data and in Table 8 for the rest data. 't' tests of the above data are presented in Appendix Tables IA through IE. The parameters which failed to show any significant 't' value were excluded from the tables.

- 1. Body Temperatures: It will be apparent from the above tables that there was a general tendency for an increased rate of body heating in the experiments with hood under hot conditions (DBT 40°C).
- (a) Forehead Skin Temperature --- The greatest measurable difference appears to be in the forehead skin temperature (Tf) which was averaging 1.4°C higher in experiments in the heat with both mask and hood on (HH) than in experiments with mask only (HM). The difference in T_f between the FH experiments and the ones where the body was naked except for the areas covered by the mask, hood and shorts (HM) was 0.6°C. Even under cold conditions (DBT 21°C) the T_f was highest in experiments with mask and hood (CH). The difference in T_f between CH experiments and those with mask only (CM) was 1.2°C. When the T_f data were analyzed separately for the walk and rest periods (Tables 5 and 6), the results were essentially

Table 4
Men Values (welk and rest data combined)

| 8- | Poreboed Temp(°C) | Recta. Temp(°C) | Skin Temp(°C) | Mean Body Temp(°C) | Heart rate (beats/min) | Resp. rate (per mdn) | Min Volume (1fters) |
|-----|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ref | 37.31 ±.44 | 38.31 ±.44 | 36.63 ±.28 | 37.81 ±.38 | 132 ±16 | 3 4 | 18.30 ±7.31 |
| R | 35.92 ±.57 | 38.10 ±.38 | 36.44 ±.33 | 37.68 ±.50 | 27 ±15 | 33 77 | 17.73 ±7.07 |
| ~ | 35,19 ±.33 | 38.05 ±.29 | 36.28 ±.19 | 37.51 ±.26 | 120 ±13 | 8 8 | 18.36 ±6.91 |
| 4 | 33.65 ±.24 | 37.65 ±.19 | 33.38 ±.21 | 36.28 ±.24 | 81∓ 901 | 33 14 | 16.42 ±6.88 |
| • | 32.43 ±.35 | 37.75 ±.10 | 33.53 ±.23 | 36.48 ±.10 | 103 £18 | 33 | 16.35 ±7.05 |
| • | 32.17 ±.17 | 37.62 ±.10 | 33.36 ±.30 | 36.35 ±.10 | 757 901 | भ त | 17.97 ±8.01 |
| ~ | 36.74 ±.35 | 37.99 ±.33 | 36.03 ±.34 | 37.40 ±.32 | 121 ±19 | 23 14 | 15.45 ±6.17 |
| | | | | | | | |

fable 4 (contd.)

Meen Values (walk and rest periods combined)

| ġ. | (ma Hg) | Mask Preseure (on H ₂ 0) | Fude wt loss (Kg). | % Mude | (Tothed it loss (Kg) | dein in clothes wt (Kg) | Orygen Consumption (L/min) |
|--------------|-------------|---|--------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | 29.50 ±2.42 | 3.3 ±0.9 | 3.33 ±.77 | 4.38 ±.79 | 2,50 ±.53 | 0.56 ±.36 | • |
| 8 | 29.15 22.74 | 3.3 ±0.9 | 3.05 ±.69 | 3.97 ±.77 | 2.50 ±.41 | 0.27 ±.20 | 1 |
| " | 28.18 ±3.69 | 3.0 ±.13 | 2.76 ±.43 | 3.56 ±.42 | 2.23 ±.40 | 0.18 ±.12 | 1 |
| 4 | 29.65 ±7.28 | 2.5 ±0.9 | 1.38 ±.27 | 1.82 ±.33 | 1.4 ±.18 | 0.14 ±.07 | 99.0 |
| 'n | 28.46 ±3.99 | 2.8 ±0.9 | 1.23 ±.27 | 1.61 ±,24 | 1.33 ±.25 | 0.14 ±.04 | 0.2 |
| • | 27.33 ±3.15 | 2.5 ±0.8 | 1.18 ±.21 | 1.56 ±.16 | 1.00 ±.17 | 0.12 ±.05 | 0.8% |
| , - - | 28.71 #2.28 | 2.7 ±0.9 | 2.53 ±.77 | 3.22 ±.48 | 2.40 ±.23 | 1 | 1 |

Table 5
Mean Values (val) data only)

| j. | Porebead temp(°C) | Rectal temp(°C) | Skir temp(°C) | Body temp(°C) | Heart rate (bests/mdn) |
|----------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | 37.32 ±.51 | 38,33 ±.51 | 36.54 ±.28 | 37.80 ±.44 | 8+ 171 |
| ~ | 35.75 ±.52 | 38.11 ±.44 | 36.43 ±.36 | 37.71 ±.38 | 136 ±€ |
| | 35.10 ±.28 | 38.10 ±.36 | 36.24 ±.18 | 37.53 ±.31 | 127 ±8 |
| 4 | 33.57 ±.22 | 37.72 ±.14 | 33.37 ±.22 | 36.47 ±.13 | 118 +3 |
| ~ | 32.22 ±.18 | 37.79 ±.12 | 33.45 ±.20 | 36.49 ±.12 | क्र ८ता |
| • | 32.09 ±.19 | 37.65 ±.13 | 33.24 ±.25 | 36.33 ±.10 | a T |
| | 36.73 ±.38 | 38.07 +.38 | 35.74 ±.28 | 37.41 ±.35 | 67 27 |

Table 5 (conti.) Meen Values (walk data only)

| Expt. | Resp. rate (per min) | Min Volume (11ters) | p002 (mm Ag) | Mask Pressure (on 820) |
|----------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|
| 7 | 25 ±1 | 23.94 ±1.85 | 30.95 ±1.14 | 3.9 ±0.2 |
| N | 8 2 | 22.85 ±0.74 | 30.86 ±0.% | 4.0 10.2 |
| . | ri z | 23.25 ±0.85 | 30.65 ±0.74 | 7.0 +0.7 |
| | 25 🛨 | 21.31 ±0.68 | 31.28 ±0.76 | 3.2 ±0.1 |
| 'n | # | 21.40 ±0.57 | 29.93 ±4.15 | 3.5 ±0.2 |
| • | # # | 23.71 ±0.42 | 29.47 ±0.78 | 3.1 ±0.1 |
| 2 | ** | 19.92 ±0.45 | 30.19 ±0.56 | 3.4 ±0.3 |

Table 6 Mesu Values (rest data only

| Prof. | Forebead tamp(°C) | Rectal temp(°C) | Skd.n temp(°C) | Body temp(°C) | Heart rate (beets/min) |
|-------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------------|
| 7 | 37.46 ±.41 | 38,43 ±.39 | 36.81 ±.15 | 37.95 ±.32 | 21 + 911 |
| a. | 36.37 ±.38 | 38.20 ±.33 | 36.57 ±.32 | 37.72 1.33 | इस्न हता |
| m | 25.46 ±.35 | 38.10 ±.24 | 36.39 ±.17 | 37.58 ±.22 | 108 ±9 |
| 4 | 33.89 ±.15 | 37.57 ±.27 | 33.49 ±.23 | 36.12 ±.34 | 97 78 |
| * | 32.81 1.20 | 37.70 ±.03 | 33.72 ±.16 | 36. 10 ±.06 | 81 ±4 |
| • | 32.25 ±.15 | 37.62 ±.04 | 33.61 ±.22 | 36.43 ±.10 | 77 522 |
| r | 36.88 ±.35 | 38.03 5.32 | 36.30 ±.36 | 37.51 ±.33 | 101 274 |

Table 6 (coutd.) Mean Values (rest dats only)

| 1 18 ±1 9,26 ±1.72 26.75 ±1.00 2.2 2 18 ±1 8.87 ±0.85 25.87 ±0.90 2.1 3 19 ±1 9.70, ±0.75 23.63 ±1.04 1.4 4 18 ±1 7.73 ±0.47 27.09 ±0.68 1.4 5 19 ±4 7.49 ±0.64 26.02 ±0.64 1.7 6 17 ±1 7.88 ±0.13 25.87 ±0.31 1.6 | Brot. | Resp. rete (per min) | Min Volume (11 ers) | pCO. (mm Hg) | Mask Pressure (cm H ₂ 0) |
|---|-------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|---|
| 18 ±1 8.87 ±0.85 25.87 ±0.90 19 ±1 9.70, ±0.75 23.63 ±1.04 18 ±1 7.78 ±0.47 27.09 ±0.68 19 ±.4 7.49 ±0.64 26.02 ±0.64 17 ±1 7.88 ±0.13 23.45 ±0.31 18 ±1 7.70 ±0.37 25.87 ±0.31 | 1 | 18 ±1 | 9,26 ±1.72 | 26.75 ±1.00 | 2.2 ±6.5 |
| 19 11 7.78 ±0.47 23.63 ±1.04 18 ±1 7.78 ±0.47 27.09 ±0.68 19 ±.4 7.49 ±0.64 26.02 ±0.64 17 ±1 7.88 ±0.13 23.45 ±0.31 | ત્ય | 18 +1 | 8.87 ±0.85 | 25.87 ±0.90 | 2.1 ±0.3 |
| 18 ±1 7.73 ±0.47 27.09 ±0.68 19 ±.4 7.49 ±0.64 26.02 ±0.64 17.88 ±0.13 23.45 ±0.31 18 ±1 7.70 ±0.37 25.87 ±0.31 | Ψ. | 19.11. | 3.70 ±0.75 | 23.63 ±1.04 | 1.04 4.1 |
| 19 ±.4 7.49 ±0.64 26.02 ±0.64 17 ±1 7.88 ±0.13 23.45 ±0.31 | 4 | 18 +1 | 7.73 ±0.47 | 27.09.±0.68 | 1.4 ±0.1 |
| 7.70 ±0.37 25.87 ±0.31 | 4 | 19 ±.4 | 79.04 67.7 | 26.02 ±0.64 | 1.7 ±0.2 |
| 7.70 ±0.37 25.87 ±0.31 | • | 7 | 7.88 ±0.13 | 23.45 ±0.51 | 12.5 14.15 |
| | 2 | 14 14 | 7.70 -0.37 | 25.87 ±0.31 | 1.6 ±0.3 |

Table 7

Regression Emistions (welk data only)

(x = time in minutes, y = physiological variables in different units)

| ٠. | Expt.# | Forebead temp. (°C) | Rectal temp. (°C) | Skin temp. (°C) |
|--------|----------|-------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| · · | . | y = 36.62 ÷ .00595 ** × | x ** 36900. + 1.37.51 = 7. | x ** 91.00. + \$1.36 = x |
| • 4 | ~ | y = 34.90 + .00711 ** x | y = 37.42 + .00579 ** x | * ** 67700° + 68°5€ = A |
| 2 | | y = 35.00 + .00069 x | y = 37.54 + .00465 ** x | y = 35.99 + "00210 * x |
| 5 | ** | y = 33.49 + .00062 x | y = 37.54 + .00145 ** x | y = 33.28 + .00079 x |
| | ' | y = 32.05 + .00149 x | x = 37.70 + .00074 x | * 61000 - 47.65 = A |
| | • | y = 32.3000170 x | y = 37.48 + .00134 ## x | x 99100" - 77.66 = £ |
| | ~ | y = 36.13 + .00507 # x. | x # 37.41 + .00517 ## x | X # 69600° + 05°56 # K |

P (0.05, **P (0.0)

Table 7 (contd.)

Regression Equations (welk date only)

| Expt.# | Mean body temp. (°C) | Heart rate (beats/min) | Respiration rate (per min) |
|------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| į | y = 37,11 + ,00582 ** x | y = 126 + ,16574 * x | y = 25 + .00115 x |
| ત્ય | x ** 07500° + 96°9€ = & | y = 128 + .07213 * x | y = 23 + .02163 ** x |
| m | y = 37.07 + .00387 ** x | y = 13302865 x | y = 2200656 x |
| 4 | y = 36,26 + ,00126 ** x | y = 115 + ,03594 x | y = 24 + ,00736 x |
| s , | | y = 115 + .01903 x | y = 24 + ,00929 x |
| 9 | y = 36,26 + ,00052 x | y = 112 + .01054 x | y = 22 + ,01403 ** x |
| 7 | y = 36.84 + .00471 ** x | y = 119 + .12783 ** x | y = 25 + .00710 x |

Table 7 (contd.)
Regression Equations (walk data only)

| Eart. | Minute Volume (liters) | Partial tension of CO2 (wm Hg) | Mask Pressure (om H ₂ 0) |
|--------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | y = 21.09 + .02337 ** x | y = 32.5301369 * x | y = 3.6 + .00265 x |
| ~ | y = 22,16 + .00569 = | y = 32,4201305 * x | x = 3.7 + .00306 x |
| M | y = 23.3300037 x | y = 31.6600849 x | x 67000° + 6°C = 4 |
| 4 | y = 21.5000152 x | y = 32.4100944 x | y = 3.2 + .00000 |
| 1 0 | y = 21.5000062 x | y = 32.69 01263 ** x | x 27000' + 7'E = 4 |
| • | y = 24.2200422 x | y = 30.6200966 ** x | y = 3.200120 x |
| | y = 19.48 + .00376 x | y = 31.0700730 x | y # 3.1 + .00276 x |
| | | | |
| 30 4 94 | 20 ch das 20 ch das | | |

Table 8

Regression Equations (rest data only)

(x = time in minutes, y = physiological variables in different units)

| | Expt.# | Forehead temp. (°C) | Rectal temp. (°C) | Skin temp. (°C) |
|----|----------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| | H | y = 35.54 + .01202 ** x | y = 37.54 + .00592 ** x | y = 35,32 + .00923 ** × |
| | ~ | y = 35.53 + .00544 ** x | x ** 69700° + 67°LE = K | y = 35.13 + .00875 ** x |
| : | . m | y = 35.7900155 x | y = 37.45 + .00412 ** x | y = 35,27 + ,00679 ** |
| 28 | 4 | y = 33.80 + .00059 x | y = 37.37 + .00183 ** x | y = 32,97 + .60330 ** x |
| | ٧, | y = 32.70 + .00080 x | y = 37.52 + .00100 * x | y = 33.06 + .00387.** x |
| | • | y = 32.8100284 x | y = 37.38 + .00140 ** x | y = 33.03 + .00359 ** x |
| | 7 | y = 35.85 + .00642 ** x | x = 37.49 + .00366 ** x | y = 35.05 + .00778 ** x |
| | - | | | |

: : *P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 8 (contd.)

Regression Equations (rest data only)

| Ept. | Mean body temp. (°C) | Heart rate (beats/min) | Respiration rate (per min) |
|------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| - | y = 36.87 + .00691 ** x | y = 89 + .17721 ** x | x = 1800103 x |
| , N | y = 36.78 + .00591 ** x | y = 82 + .20443 ** x | y = 17 + .00507 x |
| ~ | y = 36.79 + .00492 ** x | y = 86 + . 14235 ** x | x 78700° + 21 = £ |
| , 4 | y = 36.2300080 x | y = 76 + .05357 ** x | y = 17 + .01000 # x |
| \ | y = 36.18 + .00186 ** x | y = 77 + .02823 x | x 12100 91 = x |
| 9 | y = 36.07 + .00225 ** x | y = 76 + .00842 x | y = 17 + .00212 x |
| 7 | x ** 06700" + 92.96 = £ | y = 77 + .16546 ** x | y = 16 + ,00280 x |
| | | • | |

*P \$0.05, **P \$0.01

Table 8 (contd.)
Regression Equations (rest data only)

| y = 1.2 + .00279 * x | y = 25.61 + .00092 x | y = 7.35 + .00239 x | ~ |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------|
| x 69100 9.1 = K | y = 23.6400215 x | y = 8.9100584 * x | © |
| y = 1,4 + .00186 * x | y = 26.1610211 x | y = 7.6500071 x | ~ |
| y = 1.500042 x | y = 26.54 + .00200 x | y = 7.52 + .00216 x | 4 |
| y = 1.500064 x | y = 23.42 + .00030 x | x £8700. + 80.6 = T | m |
| y = 1.6 + .00352 * x | y = 25.68 - ,00059 x | y = 7.70 + .00815 x | ч |
| y = 1.5 + .00499 ** | y = 25.93 + .00341 x | y = 6.90 + .01571 ** x | rt |
| Mask Pressure (om E20 | Partial tension of CO2 (um Hg) | Minute Volume (liters) | Expt.# |

the same as those of the walk and rest parises combined. The Tr in experiments with mask only was higher than in those with head bare (B) both under hot and cold consistions. However, these differences were statistically significant only for the experiments in the heat (Appendix Table IA). The difference in T. between the cold and heat experiments was highly significant. The wearing of the hood resulted in a significantly higher T. in cold experiments. In heat experiments this was true for walk data only (Appendix Tables IB and IC).

The rise in Tr with time was highly significant in HM, HH, and HM experiments (Tables 7 & 8 and Figure 1). The differences in regression coefficients among these experiments were not significant for the walk data (Appendix Table ID). However, for the rest data, the rise in Tr in HH experiments was significantly faster than in HM and HM experiments (Appendix Table IE). The 'b' values (i.e., regression coefficients) were larger in heat experiments with hood (viz., HH and HM) for the rest data as compared to the walk data. In HB experiments and in experiments in the cold there was an initial decline in Tr for the first forty minutes. Then it remained steady up to 160 minutes when it began to rise. The rise was most pronounced in HB experiments followed by CH experiments.

(b) Rectal Temperature—The mean rectal temperature (T_r) was higher in heat experiments as compared to those in the cold (Tables 4.5.6). In the heat, T_r was higher with the hood than with mask alone and lower without either mask or hood. T_r in HN experiments approached the value of that in HB experiments. However, none of these differences were statistically significant and thus not included in the tables of 't' tests. Some of the data were tested by the Analysis of Variance. The analysis revealed a great deal of variation due to subjects. This might have contributed to the nonesignificant differences in the responses among different experiments.

There was a significant rise in T, with time in all the experiments (Tables 7 and 8, Figure 2). The slope is steeper in heat experiments than in cold experiments. The coefficients were larger in experiments with mask and hood on than in those with mask only at both high and low room temperature. However, these differences were not significant (Appendix Tables ID and IE). The rise in T, was faster in HM experiments than in HB experiments. For the walk data the 'b' value was larger in HM experiments than in HB experiments.

(c) Mean Skin Temperature -- The mean skin temperature (T_s) was calculated from the unweighted average of the readings of the thermocouples in four locations

excluding the forehead. To was significantly signer in heat experiments han in the cold (Tables in and and Appendix Tables I., ID and IC). To in the experiments in was higher than I HM experiments. HM experiments in turn yielded a higher To than HB experiments. HM experiments with a large surface area exposed to the environment yielded the lowest To.

The time trend in Ta was significant in all the experiments under resting conditions (Table 6). For the walk data this was true only for experiments in the heat (Table 7). However, there were no significant differences among heat or cold experiments in their 'b' values (Appendix Tables ID and IE). It will be seen from Figure 3 that in HN experiments with the body exposed for evaporation, Ta was lowest of all heat experiments both in its magnitude and rate of change. The difference became smaller as the experiment progressed, particularly during the latter half of the experimental period.

(d) Mean Body Temperature---Mean body temperature (Tb) was calculated from the rectal and skin temperatures weighted two-thirds and one-third respectively.

In the experiments at 40°C T_b was the highest in the HH series and in HN series it was the lowest (Table ¼). The HM experiments yielded higher T_b than did the HB experiments. At low room temperature the highest T_b was recorded in CM experiments. Wearing of the hood caused a greater rise in T_b for the walk data at both room temperatures. The rise in T_b in HN experiments was slow during the first half of the experimental period (Figure 4). After the second hour of the experiments, the slopes in HN and HB experiments became parallel. For the walk data the 'b' value in HN experiments was greater than in HB experiments (Table 7). For the rest data the 'b' values in both HN and HB experiments were identical (Table 8).

2. Heart Rate: Due to the mechanical and electrical interference encountered occasionally in recording the heart rate from the subjects while walking, the data on the heart rate obtained during the walk periods were fewer than those obtained during the rest periods.

The average heart rates were higher in experiments in the heat than in the cold (Tables 4, 5, 7). The wearing of the mask and hood resulted in higher rates both in heat and cold experiments, while the wearing of the mask alone resulted in higher rates only in experiments in the heat. Heart rates were about the same both in HB and HN experiments.

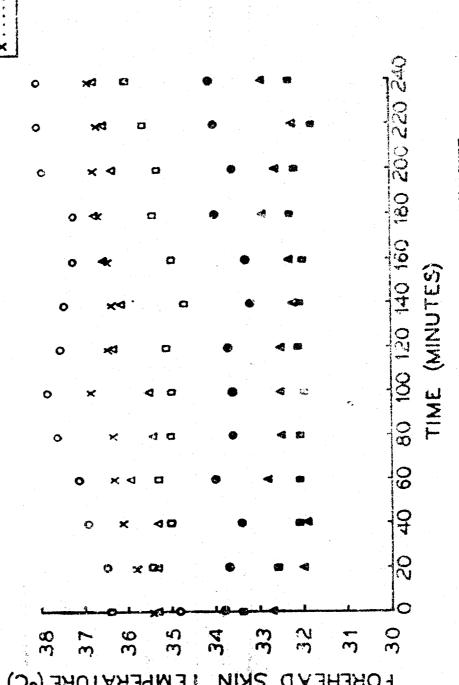
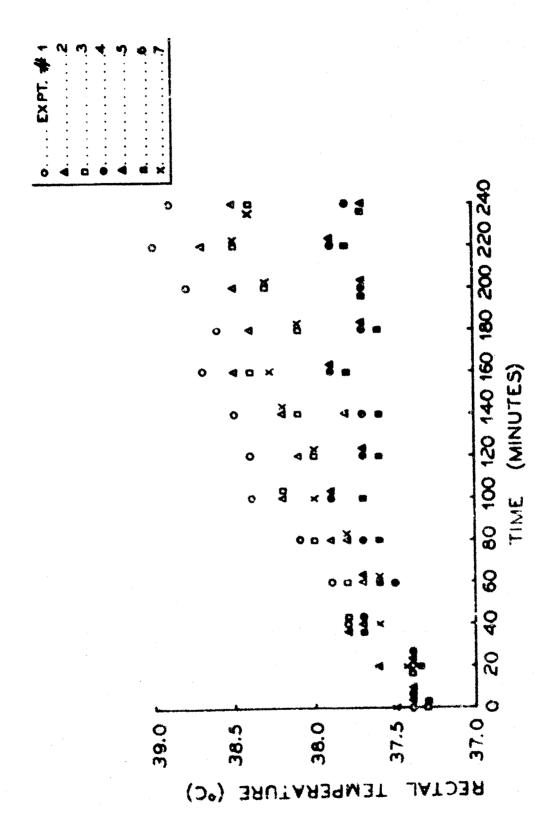
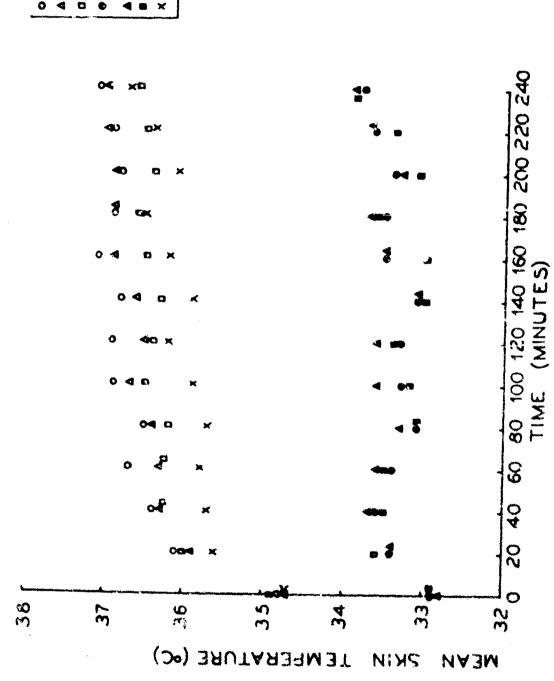


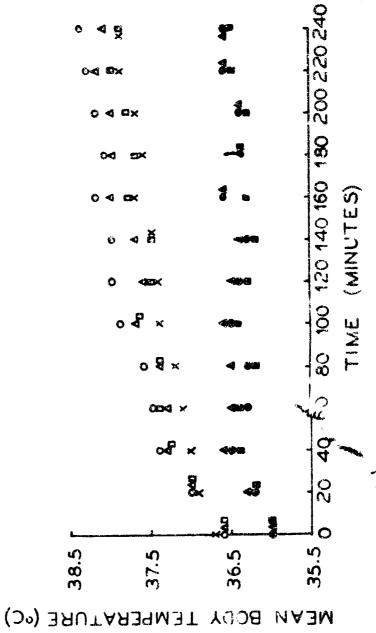
FIGURE 1. TIME TREND IN FOREHEAD SKIN TEMPERATURE



PIGURE 2. TIME TREND IN RECTAL TEMPERATURE



PIGURE 3. TIME TREND IN MEAN SKIN TEMPERATURE



THE L. TIME THEND IN NEAN BODY TEMPERATURE

time in the experiments in the heat for the rest date (Table 8 and Figure 5). For welk data the size in was not significant in HB experiments (Table 7). For welk data, the regression coefficient was largest in Experiments followed in order by those in HE, HE, so the experiments. For rest data the 'b' value was largest in HM experiments. This was followed by the 'b' values in HH, HN and HB experiments. In cold experiments the rise in heart rate was greatest in experiments with the head kept bare (CB).

- 3. Respiratory variables: Unlike body temperatures there was little difference in respiratory responses between different experiments within the same ambient temperature.
- (a) Respiration Rate--There was hardly any difference in respiration frequency (f) among different experiments whether in the heat or in the cold. The mean respiration rate varied from 20 to 23 per minute (Tables 4, 5, 6). The rise in f with time was significant only in HM and CB experiments for walk data (Table 7). These by values were significantly larger than that of the HB experiments (Appendix Table ID),
- (b) Minute Volume --- Hood wearing resulted in higher minute volume (V) than wearing the mask alone both in hot and cold conditions (Table 4). However, V was highest in experiments (HB, CB) with the uncovered head at both room temperatures. Lowest V was obtained in HH experiments When walk data were analyzed separately, HH experiments yielded the highest V, Tollowed by HB and HM experiments (Table 5). None of these differences were statistically significant (Appendix Table IB). In CB experiments V was significantly higher than in the other two experiments in the cold. In rest data, V was significantly higher in HB than in HN and all experiments in the cold (Table 6 and Appendix Table IC).

There was significant increase in V with time in HH experiments both in walk and rest data (Tables 7 and 8 and Figure 6). In these experiments the regression coefficient was significantly larger than those in HN and all experiments in the cold (Appendix Tables ID and IE). For rest data there was a significant decrease in V with time in CB experiments.

(c) Partial Tension of Carbon Dioxide --- The average partial tension of CO₂ (pCO₂) in the expired air ranged from 27 to 30 mm Hg in different experiments (Table 4).

The differences in pCO2 among those experiments were not statistically significant (Appendix Table 14). When the rest date only were considered, the everage pCO2 in CB experiments was significantly lover than that in all but one HB experiments (Table 6, Appendix Table IC). Besides, the mean pCO2 in HB experiments was significantly lower than in experiments with the hood on both in the hC°C and 21°C experiments.

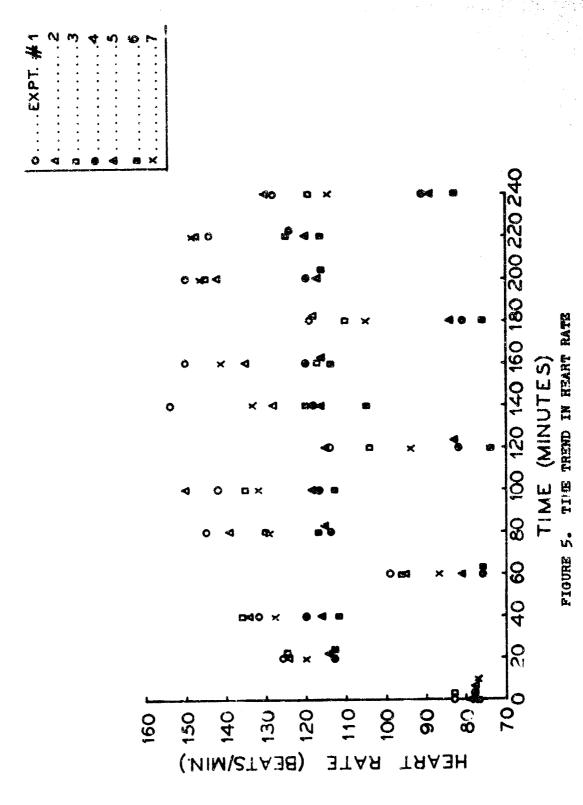
In the majority of experiments there was a decline in pCO2 with time (Tables 7 & 8 and Figure 7). However, the regression coefficients were significantly different from zero only in HH, HM, CM and CB experiments for the walk data. At 40°C the docline in CO2 pressure was maximum in experiments with the hood on. Wearing the mask alone resulted in a greater decline than with the head left bare. At 21°C only mask wearing resulted in a maximum decline in pCO2. The decline was minimum in HN experiments.

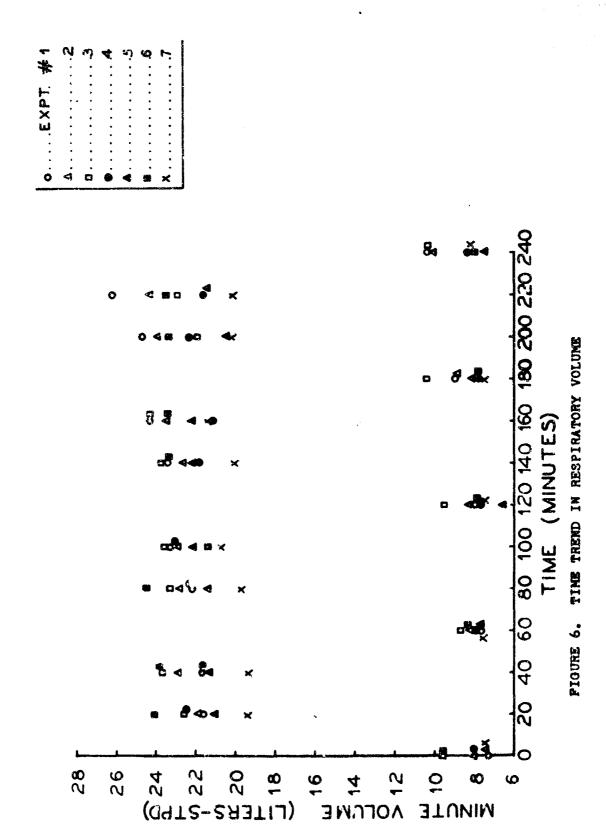
(d) Mask Pressure—The average peak mask pressures (Pm) were higher in experiments in the heat than in the cold (Table 4). The pressures varied from 3.0 to 3.3 cm H₂O at higher room temperature and from 2.5 to 2.8 cm H₂O at the lower room temperature. The Pm in HN experiments was 2.7 cm H₂O. However, these differences in Pm among different experiments were not statistically significant and thus are not included in the tables of 't' tests (Appendix Table IA). For walk data, Pm in CH and CB experiments were significantly lower than in all but HN experiments in the heat (Table 5 and Appendix Table IB). For rest data the Pm was Exhificantly higher in HM experiments than in HB and CH experiments (Table 6 and Appendix Table IC).

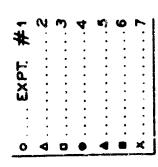
The 'b' value for P_m was not significantly different from zero for walk data indicating that no real increase occurred (Table 7 and Appendix Table ID). For rest data the rise in P_m was significant in HH, HM, CM and HN experiments.

4. Responses During the Final Walk: The data obtained prior to the final resting period corresponds with the observations at 220 minutes in the Figures 1 through 7. These data listed in Table 9 represent approximately the peak values of different responses obtained in different experiments. In general the values were greater than the average values obtained for the entire walk data (Table 5).

As earlier, T_f was maximum in experiments with hood on and minimum in experiments with the bare head. HN experiments ranked next to the HH experiments in $T_{f^{\pm}}$







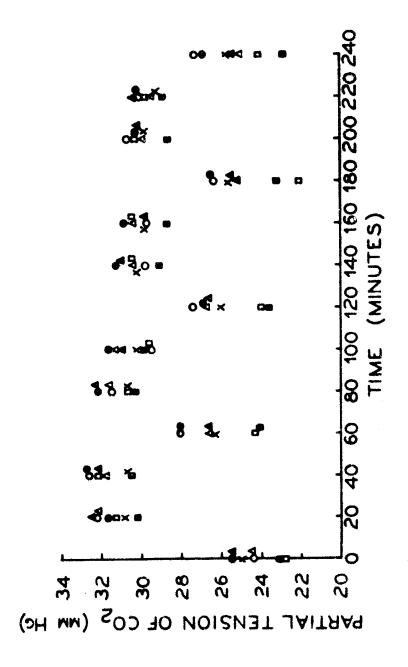


FIGURE 7. TIME TREND IN PARTIAL TENSION OF CARBON DIOXIDE

Table 9
Mean Values of Lest Observations During 1

| ri. | Foreboad tamp(oC) | Rectal temp(QC) | Skin temp(°C) | Body temp(°C) | Heart rate (beats/min) |
|-----|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| -1 | 37.83 ±0.48 | 38.98 ±.44 | 36.71 ±.82 | 38.29 ±.35 | 777 |
| N | 36.60 ±1.14 | 38.63 ±.38 | 36.79 ±.65 | 38.08 ±.45 | 67 671 |
| • | 35.59 ±1.16 | 38.59 ±.25 | 36.58 ±.88 | 37.91 ±.41 | 22 22 |
| 4 | 34.37 ±1.11 | 37.96 ±.21 | 33.95 ±1.00 | 36.63 ±.26 | 126 # |
| 80 | 32.46 ±3.24 | 37.83 ±.26 | 33.60 ±.72 | 36.61 ±.28 | 120 21 |
| 9 | 31.66 ±0.96 | 37.84 +.28 | 33.42 ±.62 | 36.51 ±.29 | 117 ±12 |
| 7 | 36.63 ±1.83 | 38.41 ±.56 | 36.17 ±.88 | 37.88 + 36 | पर का |

Table 9 (contd.)

| Expt. | Resp. rate (per mdn) | Min Volume (liters) | р ^{CO} 2 (mm Hg) | Mask pressure (on H ₂ 0) |
|-------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| | 4 72 | 27.27 ±7.86 | 29.66 ±5.15 | 8.0± 1.4 |
| æ | 28 ±5 | 23.88 ±5.17 | 29.n ±3.n | 4.3 1.2 |
| | 8 | 22.30 ±3.19 | 29.79 ±3.35 | 3.8 ±1.9 |
| | 8 3 | 21.42 53.78 | 29.93 ±2.72 | 3.2 ±1.2 |
| | 27 ±6 | 21.28 ±5.28 | 30.25 ±2.65 | 3.8 ±1.4 |
| | 25 +3 | 23.23 ±2.59 | 29.13 ±3.07 | 2.9 ±0.8 |
| | 8 L | 19.92 ±3.81 | 29.59 ±3.24 | 4.0 ±1.2 |
| | | | | |

lowever, the difference in Ty was statistical significant.

The section of the the cold (Appendix Toole II). A similar trend was found with respect to Ty.

The section Ty in H3 experiments. The Ty in H2 experiments only was significantly greater than in all experiments at the lower temperature. Head Ty was maximum with mask and hood on followed by mask alone. This was consistent both in heat and told experiments. Head ever, the difference in Ty among different experiments within the same ambient temperature was not statistically significant. The response in Ty in different experiments was essentially the same as that of Ty with regard to the relative magnitude and their statistical significance.

The average heart rate was higher at the 40°C ambient temperature. However, this was not significantly different from the average rate at lower temperature. This might be due to the small degrees of freedom available for statistical tests and also due to the large variation among the subjects.

None of the respiratory variables showed any significant difference in their relative magnitudes in different experiments. Thus they were not listed in the tables of 't' tests.

As before, respiration rate changed very little from experiment to experiment. The only conspicuous difference in V was in HH experiments. The last observed V during walk was on an average 3.4 liters greater than the average V of all the walk data (Table 5). The average final pCO₂ during walk was lower than the average pCO₂ of the rest data (Table 6) and that of the walk and rest data combined (Table 4) were lower than the last observed pCO₂ during walk. As earlier, P_m was maximum in experiments with mask only at both room temperatures. However, the differences among different experiments were not statistically significant.

- 5. Body Weight: Loss in body weight of the subjects was recorded by weighing them nude before and after the end of the experiments. They were also weighed with their clothes on every hour during the resting period. In addition, the gain in weight of the clothes worn by the subjects was also recorded by weighing the clothes at the beginning and at the end of the experiments.
- (a) Nude Weight Loss--Hood wearing had the effect of adding 0.28 kg over mask wearing alone at the higher room temperature and 0.15 kg at the lower room temperature

to the sweat production of the designts as the control of their mude weight loss (Table &). As somethed to the experiments with the bare head, those with mask alone resulted in 0.29 kg greater mude weight loss at high recult temperature and 0.15 kg at low room temperature. The average nude weight loss in HN experiments was 0.23 kg loss than that in HB experiments. Significant differences existed in nude weight loss in experiments between two ambient temperatures but not between experiments within the same ambient temperature (Appendix Table IA).

The results were essentially the same when dehydration was expressed as percent of the body weight at the beginning of the experiment. The nude weight loss varied from 3.22 to 4.35 percent in the heat and from 1.56 to 1.82 percent in the cold. Only occasionally a 5% body weight loss was obtained prior to the attainment of a rectal temperature of 39.3°C as was asked for in the original protocol of this study. It is obvious from Table 10 that the subjects, especially those with head were reaching 39.93°C rectal temperature prior to very much dehydration. It may be that a high degree of dehydration with the head prior to the 39.3°C limit will be difficult to obtain under the present experimental set-up.

- (b) Clothed Weight Loss--The evaporative loss from the subjects with their clothes on, when the experiment is in progress, is given by their clothed weight loss. Adding hood over the mask made little difference in clothed weight loss at either room temperatures (Table 4). However, with neither mask nor hood covering the head, the clothed weight loss became smaller particularly in experiments in the heat. In HN experiments characterized by only the head and loin covered, the clothed weight loss was 2.40 kg in four hours while in HB experiments where only the head was not covered, the loss was 2.23 kg. As in nude weight loss, the difference in clothed weight loss was statistically significant only in experiments between two temperatures and not among experiments within the same temperature (Appendix Table IA).
 - (c) Gain in Clothes---The loss of body water which was not evaporated but was arrested by the clothes worn is given by the gain in weight of the clothes at the end of the experiments. It was maximum in experiments in the heat when the subjects had both mask and hood on, intermediate with mask alone and minimum with barchead (Table 4). The difference became nonexistent in cold experiments.

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Table 10
Debydration of the Subjects During Emeriments
in the Heat (DBT 40°C) at a Rectal Temperature of 39,3°C

| Subject | Time Required to Reach T _r = 39.3°C (hr) | Dehydration (percent of body wt) | Remarks |
|---------|---|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| R.H. | 2.0 | 2.04 | Rood |
| R.H. | 2.5 | 1.48 | Hood |
| R.H. | 2.0 | 1.39 | Bood |
| R.H. | 4.0 | 3.70 | Bare bead |
| D.N. | 3.0 | 2.59 | Hood |
| D.N. | 3.5 | 3.88 | Hood |
| D.N. | 4.0 | 3.26 | Mask only |
| L.G. | 2.5 | 2.48 | Bood |
| L.C. | 1.5 | 1.47 | Hood |
| L.C. | 3.5 | 3.72 | Mask only |
| T.S. | 3.5 | 2.11 | Hood |
| T.S. | 3.8 | 4.19 | Nask only |
| R.B. | 1.8 | 1,53 | Hood |
| R.P. | 3.9 | 3.20 | Mask only |
| C. Z. | 3.5 | 3.12 | Bood |

6. Evaporative Heat Loss: This was calculated from the clothed weight loss and expressed in cumulative frequency for the four hourly measurements taken during the resting periods of the experiment (Tables 11 & 12).

During the first two hours of the experiment there was more evaporative loss from the subjects wearing only the mask than when wearing both the mask and hood. This was true for experiments at both high and low room temperatures. During the last two hours the evaporative loss with mask and hood on approached the same value as in experiments with only the mask on. The evaporative loss was consistently grouter in HK experiments than in HB experiments. The evaporative loss was consistently lower in experiments where the head was left bare than in those where the head was covered with either mask or hood.

- 7. Heat Storage: As expected, the heat storage was greater at high than at low room temperatures (Table 13). At both temperatures, it was maximum when the subjects were wearing the hood. The difference in heat storage between experiments with mask and hood and mask alone became inconsistent in experiments in the cold. Heat storage was also greater at high temperature when the head was covered by mask than when the head was bare. The difference disappeared at low temperature. Heat storage was 42.6 cal/m2 in HB experiments and 39.5 cal/m2 in HN experiments. The difference 1 stween the two experiments in heat storage was 12.7, 16.8, 5.8 and 3.1 cal/m2 on the first, second, third and fourth hour respectively.
- 8. Oxygen Consumption: Due to the technical difficulties the number of respiratory gas samples analyzed for oxygen concentration was small. As seen in Table 4, the average values of oxygen consumption in CH,CM and CB experiments were 0.58, 0.72 and 0.86 liters/min respectively.
- 9. Responses during Early Termination of the Assigned Walk: Physiological responses and subjective symptoms at the time when the subjects were unable to continue the walk were recorded and are presented in Table 14. The majority of failures occurred in the experiments in the heat when both mask and hood were wern. Examination of the data in Table 14 and comparing them with the average values of walk data in Table 5 revealed that the body temperatures, pulmonary ventilation and mask pressures were higher and expired carbon dioxide pressures were lower when the subjects discontinued the walk. The response which appeared to be consistent irrespective of the experimental conditions is the attainment of a rectal temperature of about 39.0°C. In the experiments with hood on, the face appeared to be unusually red and a feeling of discomfort was frequently reported. Besides the symptoms listed in Table 14 lack of motivation for a prolonged walk

indoors, inclifity to wipe the sweat dripping from the forehead, unusual feeling of expired air over the eyes and face
were also complained of. Only one subject (G.C.) continued
the walk for five hours in different experiments. These data
are included in the mass of raw data collected from the subjects. This subject was fairly resistant to heat stress as
indicated by the low rise of his body temperatures. There was
a general tendency for the ventilation to remain fairly constant until the termination rectal temperature of 39.3°C.
However, only one subject (D.N.) showed clear cut hyperventilation with a reduction in the tension of expired carbon diexide
prior to the attainment of 39.3°C rectal temperature. This
occurred with both mask and heed on.

10. Inter-relationship among Different Physiological hesponses: Separate calculations were done for each experiment and also the data obtained during walk were treated separately from shose obtained during rest within the same experimental condition (Appendix Tables IIA and IIB).

In both walk and rest data of the experiments in the heat, the forehead skin temperature showed a significant positive correlation with rectal temperature and also with the mean skin temperature. A significant positive correlation was consistently obtained between T, and T, in all the experiments. Mean body temperature being directly calculated from the rectal and skin temperature, a high correlation between Th and both Tr and Ts was very obvious. Sady temperatures also showed a consistent positive correlation with heart rate in all the experiments. The relationship between the body temperatures and partial tension of Cop was inverse in most cases. However, the nagative correlation coefficients between T, and pCO2 were statistically significant only in two experiments viz, those with the mask and hood and with mask alone in hot conditions. The relationship between To and minute volume was positive, particularly in the walk data. The same was true between respiration rate and Linute volume. The relationship between minute volume and protial tension of COo was inverse in all the experiments. The negative correlation coefficients were statistically significant except in HN experiments. A highly significant positive correlation was obtained between minute volume and mask pressure i. a majority of the exporiments.

Table 11

Postlative Clothed Weight Loss (Kg)

| Sante E | let ive | 2nd.br. | In he | AND IT. |
|---------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| 1 | 0.499 | 1.133 | 1.896 | 2.503 |
| 2 | 0.589 | 1.1224 | 1.895 | 2.4% |
| 3 | 0.440 | 1.060 | 1.629 | 2.228 |
| 4 | 0.222 | 0.500 | 0.809 | 1,039 |
| 5 | 0.257 | 0.529 | 0.786 | 1.034 |
| 6 | 0.229 | 0.501 | 0.736 | 0.997 |
| 7 | 0.539 | 1.164 | 1.790 | 2.395 |

Table 12

Cumulative Evaporation (Cal/a²hr)

| Stot.# | lat hr. | 2nd hr. | Ird br. | 4th br. |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|-----------------|
| 1 | 150 | 341 | 569 | 748 |
| 5 - | 176 | 366 | 567 | 747 |
| 3 | 132 | 318 | 488 | 668 |
| 4 | 66 | 149 | 241 | 311 |
| 5 | 77 | 159 | 236 | 310 |
| 6 | 69 | 151 | 221 | 2 99 |
| 7 | 162 | 350 | 536 | 713 |

Table 13

Ounslative Heat Storage (Cal/s2/hr)

| | Tab ha | 2nd hr. | 3rd br. | ath br. |
|--------|---------|----------------|-----------|---------|
| Expt.# | let hr. | Ashira_atta_t. | diameter. | |
| 1 | 30.4 | 44.5 | 49.4 | 58.2 |
| 2 | 22.8 | 33.6 | 43.7 | 47.0 |
| 3 | 26.4 | 31.6 | 35.8 | 42.6 |
| 4 | 10.1 | 12.4 | 14.0 | 20.2 |
| 5 | 13.7 | 14.4 | 14.4 | 17.7 |
| 6 | 12.3 | 11.3 | 13.9 | 17.8 |
| 7 | 13.7 | 24.8 | 30.0 | 39.5 |

Conditions at the Time of Discontinuing the Assigned Welk at 40°C Table 14

| Subject | Expt.# | Time (hr) | 1 (≎°) | ਜੂ (ਲੈ) | T. (0°C) | Heart rate |
|-------------|--------|--------------|------------------|------------|-------------|---------------|
| R.B. | 1 | 2.5 | 38.4 | 38.9 | 37.4 | 180 |
| R.B. | ત | 3.0 | 35.5 | 39.5 | 38.4 | ¥ |
| R.B. | W | 3.5 | 35.3 | ı | 37.2 | • |
| . S. | ı | 3.5 | 38.2 | 38.8 | 37.2 | \$ |
| .S. | М | 3.0 | 35.9 | 38.9 | 36.9 | |
| R.H. | н | 3.0 | 37.9 | 38.9 | 37.6 | Į |
| ж. ж. | 4 | 3.5 | 37.6 | 38.7 | 35.9 | 150 |
| L.C. | н | 3.0 | 8.8 | 38.8 | 37.2 | • |
| B.K. | rt | 3.5 | 37.6 | 39.1 | 37.6 | ŧ |
| | | | | | | |

DISCUSSION

l. Heat Tolerance: In general, there appears to be no marked differences in physiological responses of the subjects wearing mask and head and mask only at neutral ambient temperature as compared to the responses of the subjects with head uncovered. However, in the heat, early termination of the experiments was primarily due to wearing of the mask and hood. Based on the subjective opinion it appeared that the hood contributed more than its expected share to the complaint or impairment of the subjects.

Under heat stress conditions with the wearing of the mask and hood the major agent of impairment or discomfort seems to be thermal rather than respiratory in nature. That the E33 hood attached to the M17 mask contributes considerably to the heat stress of men wearing the CBR protective assembly has been reported by Craig and his associates (9). The experiments with the M6 hood in the heat (HH) in the present investigation resulted in a characteristic rise of body temperatures (Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4).

As early as 1909 Sutton (23) described the physical and mental state of men in hot humid conditions. Once the rise of rectal temperature was fairly marked (38.4-38.9°C) the continuance of any employment like reading a book or sitting in one position, became intensely tiresome. Later on, when the rectal temperature rose over 39.1°C any irritation, however slight, became not merely tiresome, but actually annoying and trying to one's temper. Immediate relief was felt on reaching the cool external temperature, and this was accompanied by a rapid fall in internal temperature (1.1-1.6°C) in 10-15 minutes. At a wet-bulb temperature of 35°C sweating became extremely profuse -- saturating the flannels worn, and in one experiment the thick felt soles of a pair of shoes. Much irritation resulted from the sodden condition of these garments and from the damp condition of the face, from which, especially with definite rise of internal temperature, the perspiration poured off in big drops.

The average heat storage in HH experiments in the present study was 58.2 cal/m at the end of the four-hour walk (Table 13). Craig et al. (28) in their experiments with acclimatized men observed that the best correlative of tolerance time of walking subjects on a treadmill was their heat load. During termination of the experiments by the subjects the following values of different physiological variables were obtained by the suthers: heat storage 53.6 cal/m², rectal temperature 38.9°C, skin temperature 37.0°C, mean body temperature 38.3°C, the rise in body temperature 1.6°C, heart rate 170 and nude weight loss 2.05 kg. In studies on

voluntary tolerance time in men-working in insulative clothing in intense heat, Blockley (6) found that the average heat storage value as a determinant of the tolerance time and of duration of unimpaired performance was 77 cal/m². Higher values of this storage index were perhaps attainable here because of the rapidly rising skin temperatures. However, the value was 55 cal/m² for the least heat tolerant individuals.

2. Heat Induced Hyperventilation. Because the wearing of the mask in the present experiments could produce hyperventilation from respiratory influences, this was carefully considered in the present work. The increase in body temperature during exercise is well substantiated (3, 5, 20). The rise in temperature was found to vary in different individuals performing the same amount of work (16). However, relatively few measurements have been made of the effect of an ingrease in body temperature upon respiratory volume. Haldans (14) observed hyperphea in men only when their rectal temperature exceeded 38.9°C. At 39.1°C it was marked during muscular work and distinctly noticeable during rest. Similary Graham and Poulton (12) did not observe dysphea in their subjects until the rectal temperature exceeded 38.9°C.

Hill and Flack (17) found that the immersion of men up to the neck in a hot bath (43.3 - 46.1°C) raises their body temperature up to 39.2-40.3°C in 15 to 30 minutes. This is accompanied by increased pulse rate (up to 160) and respiratory volume (up to 50 liters). Bazett and Haldane (4) observed that in baths below 37°C respiration of men was unaffected. In hotter baths sweating began at a mouth temperature of 37.2°C. During rapid rise of temperature hyperpnea occurred. Its intensity varied with the rate of rise rather than the temperature. Thus one subject with a temperature of 37.2°C rising at 0.13° per minute breathed 27.3 liters per minute. Alveolar pCO2 had fallen from 38.7 to 25.6 mm. The hypernea was accompanied by faintness, mental confusion and tingling. When the temperature became steady the symptoms abated. Thus with a steady body temperature of 38.6°C the same subject was breathing 12.7 liters per minute.

Landis et al. (19) studied the effects of hot baths on respiration In man. Total ventilation increased steadily as the body temperature rose. The minute volumes at rectal temperatures of 40.3 and 39.7°C were 34.4 and 21.6 liters respectively. In one subject the rate of rise in body temperature in the hot bath was 1.9°C per hour. Maximum rectal temperature reached in 65 minutes was 39.2°C. The maximum respiratory volume at that time was 16.6 l/min, respiratory rate 21 and minimum partial tension of alveclar CO₂ was 22.6 mm Hg. The authors concluded that in the hot bath increased ventilation was due partly to the rate of rise of body temperature and partly to the absolute level of body temperature.

The increase in ventilation in hot bath experiments has some times been ascribed partly to the increased thoracis pressure caused by the surrounding water. However, hyperventilation has also been observed outside the wath in a very hot humid environment. Cunningham and O'Riordan (10) worked at a wet-bulb temperature of 39°C. In three experiments the initial hyperpnea occurred after the rectal temperature of the subjects had risen 1.2, 1.0 and 0.2°C. In one subject minute volume was 40 liters at a rectal temperature of 39.0°C. The authors concluded from their experiments that the respiratory response to a constant raised temperature was smaller than that to a rising temperature. Immpietro (18) observed that the tolerance time of sitting men exposed to heat decreased as the incidence of tetany increased. It was noted that the environmental conditions which elicited most cases of tetany were not necessarily those with high drybulb temperatures. The incidence of tetany at DBT 115°F and WBT 100°F was 30% (tolerance time 67 minutes) and at DBT 115°F and WBT 111°F the incidence was 88% (tolarance time 27 min.). Thus the wet-bulb temperature appeared to be the more important factor. The author concluded that in the production of heat-induced tetany, it was the rate of change in blood pH and pCO2 that was critical rather than their absolute changes. The change in body temperature and calcium concentration did not appear to be the important factors as tetany disappeared rapidly on removal from the hot room while the values of these two factors remained for a time at levels attained in the hot room. It should be noted because of its pertinence to the present work that this author reports that men working under severe heat and humidity conditions do not develop tetany.

One feature of hyperpnea of muscular exercise is its precise adjustment to the metabolic requirements of the subject. This is true even in cold environments where heat dissipation is not a limiting factor (21). The increase in ventilation has been found to be directly proportional to the intensity of work (13). The minute volumes at work loads of 180, 540 and 900 Kg-m/min were 15.1, 29.1 and 46.3 liters.

Ta'ao et al. (24) studied the influence of changes in body temperatures on respiration in exercising men wearing shoes, socks and shorts at 25° and 40°C. Relative humidity was 25% in both environments. In hard work (9.3 Km/hr % grade) experiments in the cool environment, the steady states of ventilation in the successive 10-minute bouts of exercise changed very little while the corresponding body temperature rose. On the other hand in prolonged moderate work (5.6 Km/hr, 2.5% grade --for 2 hours) in severe heat, hyperventilation

relative to oxygen consumption occurred when the subjects' rectal, mean skin and mean body temperature exceeded 39, 37 and 38°C respectively. Ventilation as not greatly affected by changes in rectal temperature between 37.5 and 39.0°C. This finding is similar to that of Dejours et al. (11) who found that when induced hyperthermia was smaller than 1°C no relative hyperventilation was observed and the ventilatory reactions to the onset of an exercise remained unchanged. Thus no evidence was found for any particular stimulation due to increase in central temperature in mild to moderate exercise.

In the present study the experiments always terminated with a rectal temperature of about 39°C. with the exception of one subject (D.N.) hyperventilation did not seem to be the major problem of the subjects wearing the protective mask and hood while working in a hot environment. In fact, the average values of respiratory variables studied were not markedly different in different experiments (Tables 4, 5 and 6).

Heat-induced hyperventilation has also been reported in environments sufficiently warm to promote sweating at a rate leading to dehydration of about five percent of the body weight (1). At an air temperature of 120°F, the ventilation rate of men at rest was constant until a water deficit of about 5% of the body weight had been attained. Both heat and dehydration were required to induce the hyperventilation because when the dysmaic subject cooled off sufficiently without drinking water, the hyperventilation disappeared.

However, in the present study, with the exception of the same subject as mentioned above (D.N.) a 5% weight loss was not obtained at the end of the four hour walk. The body was heating faster before a high degree of dehydration was attained. In these experiments, dehydration hardly approached a 5% level before the subjects reached a rectal temperature of 39.3°C or before intolerable limits of the heat storage index were attained.

3. Special Factors. The most conspicuous response in the experiments with the hood was an elevated forehead skin temperature (Figure 1). In the experimental series in which the mask and hood were worn in combination with shorts only (HN) to permit a large surface area for sweating, the rapid rise of body temperatures still occurred. One plausible explanation for this phenomenon is that the head and face of an individual working in the heat present important surfaces for heat exchange. This function is lost with hood wearing and impaired with mask wearing.

Subjective thermal discomfort appeared repeatedly with wearing of the mask and hood in the heat to the extent that the subject could no longer work. The face was consistently flushed and symptoms occurred frequently (Table 14) even though the rise in temperature was less than that seen in many athletes in strenuous competetive events. It appears that part of the mask discomfort may result from physiological or psychological effects of an abnormal situation.

There is some indication in the literature (2. 15) that the direct heating of the head area evokes thermoregulatory responses greater than would be predicted from the thermal increment alone.

Hardy and Oppel (15) remarked that as regards the sensitivity of the body to heat, the location of a particular skin area might be more important than the size of the area. They observed that the average sensitivity of the face per square centimeter to the nonpenetrating infra-red radiation was more than twice that of the forearm and hand. Bader and Macht (2) report that the German workers engaged in military research during war obtained some evidence that the face is a reflexogenous zone, the cooling of which induces marked vasoconstriction in the fingers. In their own experiments of heating different areas of the body by an infra-red bulb, Bader and Macht observed that at a DBT of 15°C, face-warming resulted in a significant rise in skin temperature of the left hand and also a significant increase in blood flow through the hand as measured by venous occlusion plethysmography. On the other hand, warming either the chest or the lower leg caused no significant changes in skin temperature or peripheral blood flow. At 23.5°C DBT, warming either the chest or face to 42 to 44°C for 90 minutes resulted in significant rises in skin temperature of the hands and toes. The increase in both skin temperature and blood flow was greater in faceheating than in chest-heating. However, in any of the warming experiments, no consistent changes in skin temperature of forearm, back, thigh or in rectal temperature were noted,

Thus subsequent to the main series of tests in the first phase of this study a few experiments of exploratory nature were conducted in the second phase. The design of the experiments in the second phase was influenced by the results of the experiments in the first phase.

III. Second Phase

A. Experiments on Heating of Localized Areas of the Body.

A series of experiments were conducted with a resting subject to investigate the effect of heating the head area as compared to an equivalent area in the trunk.

Heating was done either with a heating tape, a metal cup circulating hot air through it or by infra-red lamp and reflective heating coil. With the tape and the cup, the heating was restricted to a very small area while with the other methods the heating was done over a wider area. The sweating rate was recorded from the calf, thigh, arm and chest by the resistance hygrometry method (7).

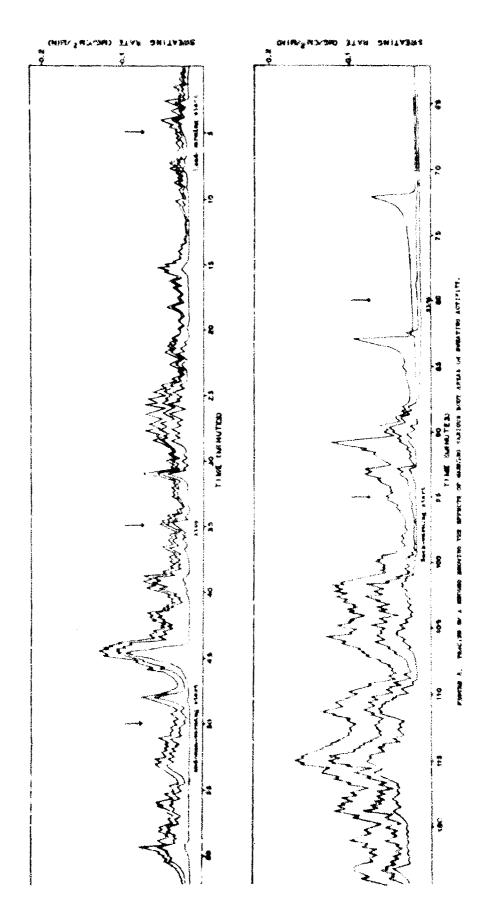
At a dry bulb temperature of 30°C some increase in sweeting was noted during the latter part of the heating period. This response was observed only in heating the forehead, back of the head, and dorsal neck only. There was no response in heating the abdomen. At a dry bulb temperature of 33°C, the increase in sweating was most marked in heating the neck, intermediate in heating the head and least in heating the abdomen (Figure 8). At dry bulb temperatures of 36°C and 40°C using an infra-red lamp and the heating coil, the difference in sweating rate between the two treatments disappeared and the responses reversed in magnitude in some cases.

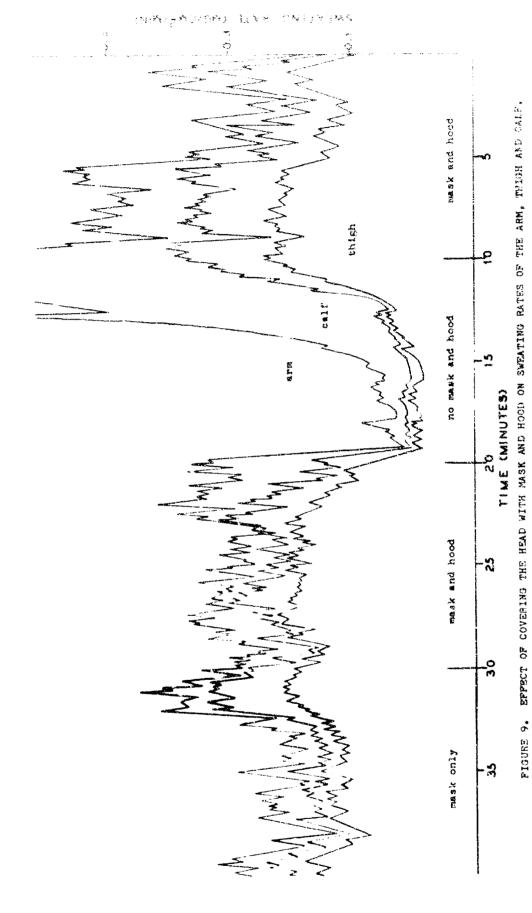
The rectal temperature of the subject remained steady at 37.8°C. It did not rise in any of these experiments, even though the heating of a localized area was continued for from 20 minutes to as long as one hour. However, at higher room temperatures, the temperature of the tympanic membrane, which was lower than the rectal temperature by 0.3°C at the beginning of the experiments, merged with the latter as the experiment progressed. The disappearance of the temperature gradient was faster in head heating than in abdomen heating.

B. Experiments with Mask and Hood on.

Different experiments were conducted with the subject wearing the mask, hood and shorts in a hot room.

At 36°C (DBT) an immediate rise in sweating from the limbs and the chest as recorded by the resistance hygrometry method (7) was observed when the mask and hood were worn by the subject. There was a similar decline in sweating when the mask and hood were taken off (Pigure 9). These responses were less evident at a higher room temperature viz., 15°C.





Attempts were made to ventilate the head area covered by the hood by circulating cold air under it through a perforated tubing. The temperature of the circulating air was about 5°C lower than the room temperature. The decline in sweating rate with circulating cold air was greater at 26°C (Figure 10) than at 37°C, or 45°C (Figure 11).

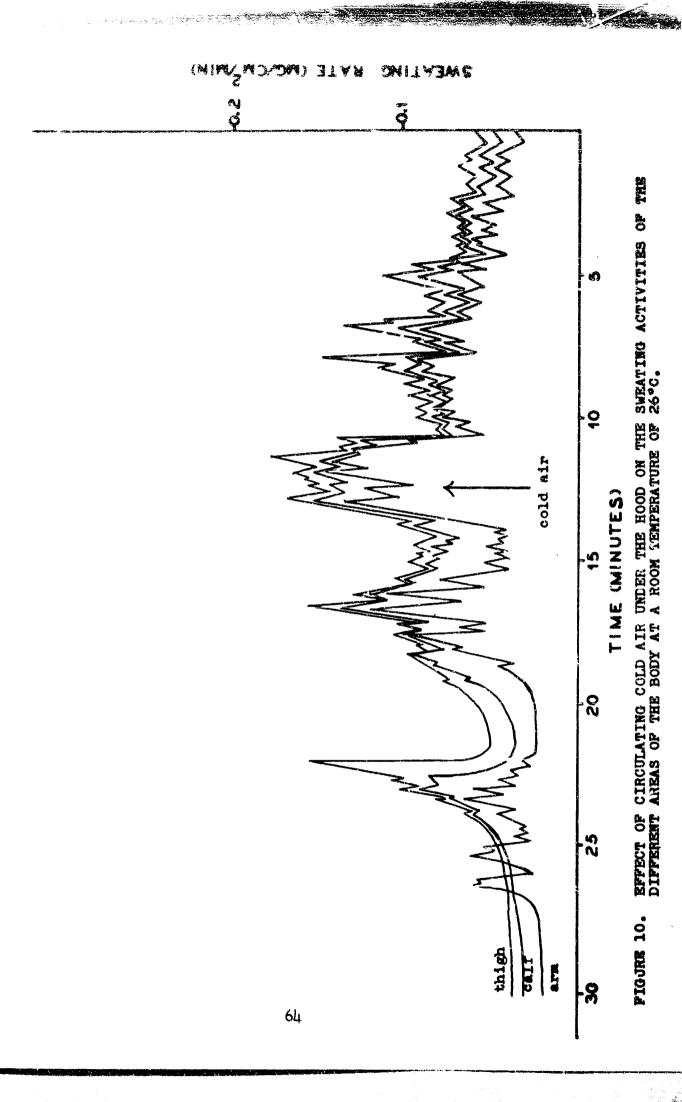
In another experiment at 35°C the ventilation of the subject when wearing the mask and hood (MH) was compared with that when the head was bare (B). The ventilation ratio (MH:B) was less than unity during rest. When the subject started working at 300 Kgm/min on a bicycle, the ratio approached one. This finding was similar to the results in earlier experiments on the treadmill in the first phase. The decrease in ventilation under the condition of greater respiratory resistance has also been reported by Silverman and his co-workers (22).

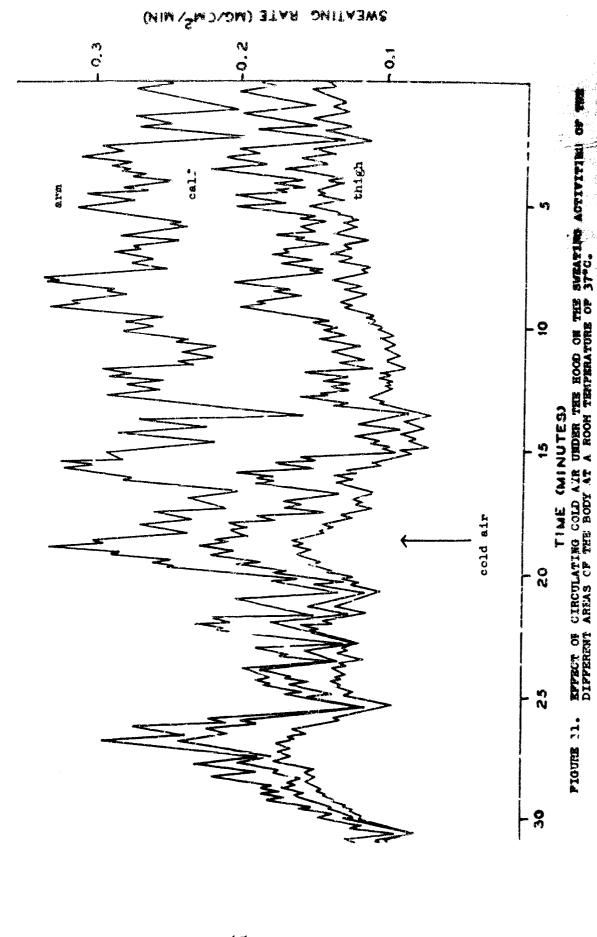
IV <u>CONCLUSIONS</u>

The M6 hood adds considerably to the heat stress of the subjects. Similarly, as compared to subjects with the heads kept uncovered, wearing the M17 protective mask also results in greater discomfort in the heat. The impairment in performance of men wearing the protective mask and hood is also evident when the rest of the body except for the loins is left bare and thus exposed to the environment for evaporative heat loss. However, at neutral ambient temperature the working ability of the subjects did not seem to be affected by wearing the entire set of the protective clothing, including the mask and hood.

Since a high body temperature seems to be essential for a rise in ventilation, further experiments need to be carried out to determine whether in subjects working in the heat, wearing mask and hood after the attainment of a rectal temperature of 39°C or more results in hyperventilation. The subjects in this prior how all reported severe thermal discomfort prior to the attainment of any hyperventilation with a ly one exception. The attainment of a heat storage index above a tolerable level appeared to be the critical factor.

Another extension of this problem will be to conduct some well designed basic experiments to investigate whether an increase in skin temperature of the head area can be a specific cause of rise in body temperatures.





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APPENDIX

AFFEHDIA A

Table 1
't' Tests of Mean Values (walk and rest data combined)

| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|------------|--------|-----------|-------|-----------|---------------|------------|----|-------------|--------|------|-----|
| | <u> Po</u> | rehead | temp. | | | | | | <u> 3k1</u> | n tem | a. | |
| 1 | NS | 装装 | ** | ** | ** | NS | NS | ns | ** | ## | ** | NS |
| 2 | | NS | ** | 长者 | 安林 | NS | | NS | 装装 | ** | ** | NS |
| 3 | | | 技術 | ₩₩. | ** | ** | · | | ** | ** | ** | ns |
| 4 | | , | | ** | 養養 | 黄蜂 | | | | NS | ns | ** |
| 5 | | | | | NS | N# | | | | | ys | ** |
| 6 | | | | | | ## | | | | | | ** |
| | <u>Mea</u> | n body | temp. | | | | | | Nude 5 | leist. | loss | |
| 1 | NS | ns | ** | ** | ** | NS | NS | ns | * | × | .₩ | MS |
| 2 | | NS | \$ | * | * | ХS | | NS | * | * | * | NS |
| 3 | | | ** | ** | ** | NS | | | ₩ | . 4% | ** | NS |
| 4 | | | | NS | ns | ** | | .: | | NS. | NS | ** |
| 5 | | | | | NS | 装长 | | | | | NS | g w |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | | | | | ** |
| | Perce | nt nud | e wt. | loss | | | | | Cloth | d vt. | 1088 | |
| 1 | NS | NS | ** | ** | * * | NS | n s | MS | ** | ₩₩ | #9 | NS |
| 2 | | NS | * | ** | ** | NS | | NS | ** | ** | ** | NS |
| 3 | | | ** | . * * | ** | ns | | | 藝集 | | ## | NS |
| 4 | | | | NS | NS | * | | | | NS | ns | ## |
| 5 | | | | | NS | ** | | | | | NS | ## |
| 6 | | | | | | ₽ 10 | | | | | | * * |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | A . |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01, NS = Not significant

Table 2

't: Tests of Mean Values (walk data only)

| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | દ | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|----|--------|--------|------------|----|----|-----------------------------|-----------|--------|--------------------------|------|----------------------------|
| | F | orshea | d temp | • | | | | Sk | in tew | P. | | |
| 1 | * | ** | ** | ** | ** | NS | NS | NS | ** | ** | ## | NS |
| 2 | | ns | ** | ** | ** | ns | | pe | ** | ** | ** | ns |
| 3 | | | ** | # # | ** | ** | | | ** | ** | 外景 | RK |
| 4 | | | | ** | ** | ** | | | | NS | ns | ** |
| 5 | | | | | ns | ** | | | | | ns | ## |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | | | | | 松林 |
| | M | ean bo | dy ten | P. | | | | <u>He</u> | a tra | te | | |
| 1 | NS | N3 | ** | ** | ** | NC | ns | ns | * | ** | # \$ | NS |
| 2 | | ns | * | * | * | ns | | ns | ns | * | # | NS |
| 3 | | | ** | ** | ** | NS | | | NS | ns | NS | ns |
| 4 | | | | ns | ns | * | | | | ns | NS | K 3 |
| 5 | | | | | NS | • | Hamilton and Article | | | | NS | NS |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | p description of the second | | | | | NS |
| | | | | | | | j | | | n vandelijahr läätenemen | | , 110 alam) ys. |

72

^{*}P 0.05, **P 0.01, NS = Not mignificant

Table _ '.onti,)

t' Tests of Mean Values (walk data only)

| Expt. | 2 | <u>,</u> | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | ŝ | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|------|----------|------------|----|------|-----|----|------|--------|-----|----|-----|
| | Resp | iratio | r rate | | | | | Film | te vol | ume | | |
| 1 | NS | ** | NS | ns | NS | NS | NS | NS | NS | NS | NS | * |
| 2 | | * | NS | NS | NS | NS | | NS | ns | NS | NS | 兼任 |
| 3 | | | 操 群 | 老祭 | NS | ** | | | ns | rs | NS | # # |
| 4 | | | | NS | NS | ns | | | | NS | ** | หร |
| 5 | | | | | NS | NS | | | | | ₩₩ | • |
| 6 | | | | | | NS | | | | | | ₩ ₩ |
| | Mas | k pres | sure | | | Ì | | | | | | |
| 1 | NS | NS | 169 | NS | 音音 | NS | | | | | | |
| 2 | | NS | 2.2 | ¥ | 8.5 | NS | | | | | | |
| 3 | | | 發音 | N3 | to e | II. | | | | | | |
| 4 | | | | NS | NS | NS | | | | | | |
| 5 | | | | | NS | NS | | | | | | |
| 6 | | | | | | HS | | | | ٠ | | |
| | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01, NS = Not significant

Table 3

| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|----------|---------|--------|------------|---------------------------------------|-----|---|------------|--------|-----------|----|----------------|
| | Ē | orehes | d temp |) <u></u> | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | Sk | in ten | φ. | | |
| 1 . | RK | ** | ** | ** | 排 装 | NS | K | B S | ## | ** | n# | MS |
| 2 | | ns | ** | ~ ₩ | ** | ns | | ns | 装装 | ** | ** | NS |
| 3 | | | ** | ** | ## | * . | | | 茶膏 | ** | ** | as |
| 4 | | | | ** | ** | ** | | | | NS | ns | ** |
| 6 | | | | | * | ** | | | | | ЖS | ** |
| 6 | | | | | | 養養 | | | - | | | 据 改 |
| | <u> </u> | lean bo | dy tem | p. | | | a describe de construction de | He | art re | te | | |
| 1 | ns | NS | ** | ** | ** | ns | NS | ns | * | Ħ | ns | ns |
| 2 | | NS | ** | #Se | ** | ns | | ns | NS | ns | ns | ns |
| 3 | | | ** | ** | ** . | ns | | | * | * | ns | ns |
| 4 | | | | NS | ns | * | | | | ns | ns | ns |
| 5 | | | | | ns | * | | | | | ns | NS |
| 6 | | | | | | # | | | | | | ns |
| | | | | | | | | | | , | | |

^{*}P Q.05, **P Q.CL, NS = Not significant

Table 3 (contd.)

't' Tests of Mean Values (rest data only)

| Expt. | 2 | . 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | .7 |
|-------|---------|--------|--------|-------------|----|------|----|---------------|--------|----------|----|----|
| | Resp | iratio | n rate | ļ. | | | | <u>Mi m</u> t | te vol | ume | • | • |
| 1 | ns | ns | NS | NS | NS | ns | NS | NS | ns | ns | NS | NS |
| 2 | | RS | NS | ns | ns | NS | | NS | ns | NS | NS | HS |
| 3 | | | NS | NS | NS | ns | | | * . | ⇔ | Ħ | * |
| 4 | | | | ns | NS | ns | | | | NS | NS | NS |
| 5 | | | | | * | NS | | | | | ns | NS |
| 6 | | | | | | ns | | | | | | NS |
| | Partial | tensi | on cf | <u>co</u> 2 | | | | Mask | Dress | ure | | |
| 1 | NS | * | ns | N3 | ¥ | ns | NS | NS | . • | ns | ns | ns |
| 2 | | NS | NS | NS | * | NS | | * | * | ns | NS | ns |
| 3 | | | * | NS | ns | ns . | | | ns | ns | ns | NS |
| 4 | | | | NS | ** | NS | | | | NS | NS | ns |
| 5 | | | | | ₩ | NS | | | | | ns | NS |
| 6 | | | | | | ## . | | | | | | NS |

^{*}P $\langle 0.05, ...**P \langle 0.01, NS = Not significant$

Table it

't' Tests among the Regression Coefficients (walk data only)

| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | £ | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|----------------|------------|-----|----|----|--------------|----|-----------------|----|-----------|------------|-----------|------|
| Forehead temp. | | | | | | | Rectal temp. | | | | | |
| 1 | ns | * | * | ns | ** | ns | NS | ** | ** | ** | ** | * |
| 2 | | * # | 景景 | * | ** | ns | | ns | ## | ** | ** | NS |
| 3 | | | äs | NS | ns | * | | | ** | 并 获 | 设势 | NS |
| 4 | | | | NS | NS | * | | | | ns | ns | *** |
| 5 | | | | | ns | NS | | | | | NS. | ## |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | | | | | ** |
| | Skin temp. | | | | | | Mean body temp. | | | | | |
| 1 | NS | ns | ns | ns | ** | NS | ns | * | ** | ** | ** | MS |
| 2 | | NS | ** | ** | .## . | NS | | NS | ** | ** | 做務 | ns |
| 3 | - | | ns | ** | # | ns | | | ** | ** | ** | ns |
| 4 | | | | NS | NS | * | | | | ns | NS | ** |
| 5 | | | | | NS | * | | | | | rs | 各資 |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | | | | | # 10 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | . • • • • | |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01, NS = Not significant

Table L (contd.)

| 't' Testa | among t | he Res | ressic | n Coe | fficien | ts (wal | k data | only) |
|--|----------------|--------|--------|-------|---------|--------------|--------|-------|
| | | | | | | | • | |
| ************************************** | - 4 | | | | | | | |

| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|----|--------|-------|----|----|----|----|-------|--------|------|----|----|
| | H | eart r | ate | | | | | Respi | ration | rate | | |
| 1 | NS | * | * | ** | ** | ns | ns | NS | ns | NS | ns | ns |
| 2 | | NS | ns | ns | ns | ns | | ** | NS | ns | NS | ns |
| 3 | | | NS | ns | ns | ** | | | ns | ns | * | ns |
| 4 | | | | ns | ns | ** | | | | NS | ns | NS |
| 5 | | | | | ns | ** | | | | | NS | ns |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | | | | | ns |
| | M | nute l | olume | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | ns | * | * | * | ** | * | | | | • | | |
| 2 | | ns | ns | NS | ns | NS | | | | | | |
| 3 | | | NS | ns | ns | ns | | | | | | |
| 4 | | | | ns | ns | ns | | | Ē | | | |
| 5 | | | | | ns | NS | | | | | | |
| 6 | | | | | | NS | | | • . | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | - |

^{*}P- 0.05; **P 0.01, NS = Not significant

Table 5

't' Tests among the Regression Coefficients (rest data only)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | - |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|-----------|----|----|----------|------|--------|-----------|-------|----|
| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| , | Ī | orehea | d temp | <u>).</u> | | | | Rect | al tem | p. | | |
| 1 | ** | ** | ** | ** | ** | * | ns | * | 養養 | ## | ** | ** |
| 2 | | 并并 | * | * | 验验 | NS | | NS | ** | ** | ** | ns |
| 3 | | | ns | ns | NS | ** | | | ** | ** | ## | rs |
| 4 : | | | | ns | ns | ** | <u> </u> | | | ns | ns | ## |
| 5 | | | | | ns | ** | | | | | ns | ** |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | | | | | ## |
| | مقود د | Skin | temp. | • | | | | Mean | body t | emp. | | |
| 1 | ns | NS | ** | ** | ** | ns | NS | * | ** | ## | ** | * |
| 2 | | NS | 44 | ## | ** | NS | | ns | ** | ** | ** | NS |
| 3 | | | # | ns | NS | NS | | | * | ** | ** | ns |
| 4 | | | | ns | NS | ** | | | | ns | ns | * |
| 5 | | | | | NS | ## | | | | | ns | ** |
| 6 | | | | | | ** | | •, | | | • . • | ** |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |

^{*}P 0.05, **F 0.01, NS = Not significant

Table 5 (contd.)

't' Tests among the Regression Coefficients (rest data only)

| Mi du NS NS | te Vol * NS NS | ** NS NS | ** ** NS NS | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|----------|-------------|----------------|
| | ns | ns Ns | ns Ns | ns ns ns |
| ns | | ns | ns Ns | ns NS NS |
| | ns | | NS | ns Ns |
| | | ns | • | |
| | | | NS | ns * |
| | | | | * |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | ٠. | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01, NS = Not significant

Table 6
't' Tests of the Last Observations during Walk

| Expt. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | . 7 | 5 | 3 | 4 . | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|-------|----|--------|--------|----------|------|-----|----|--------|--------|----------------|------------|----|
| | I | brehea | d temp | <u>.</u> | | | • | Rect | al ter | Q ₁ | | |
| 1 | ns | ns | ** | ** | ** | NS | ns | MS | * | # | * . | ns |
| 2 | | ns | ns | * | ** | ns | • | ns | ns | ns | ns: | NS |
| 3 | | | ns | ns | * | ns | | | ns | * | NS | ns |
| 4 | · | | | ns | RS | ns | | | | ns | NS | MS |
| 5 | | | | | ns | NS | | | | | NS. | ns |
| 6 | | | | | | * | | | | | • | MS |
| | | Skin | temp. | | | | | Moun b | ody te | MD. | | |
| 1 | ns | NS | * | ** | ** | NS | ns | ns | ## | ** | ** | ns |
| 2 | | ns | * | ** | ** | NS | | ns | ** | ** | ** | NS |
| 3 | | | ns | * | : ## | NS | | | * | * | ** | ns |
| 4 | | | | ns | ns | NS | | | | ns | NS . | * |
| 5 | | | | | ns | * | | | | | ns | * |
| 6 | | | | | | | | | | | | * |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01, NS = Not significant

Appendix A

APPENDIX B

Table]

Inter-correlation Matrix (walk data only)

Experiment #1

| | Tf | Ts | Tb | HR | pC02 | f | 4 | Pm |
|----------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|------|---------|---------|
| T _r | .654 ** | .588 ** | .952 ** | .675 ** | 332 ** | .141 | .314 ** | .296 ** |
| T _f | | •530 ** | .659 ** | .501 ** | 289 * | 121 | .148 | .070 |
| Ts | | | .806 ** | .673 ** | 442 ** | .035 | .238 * | .138 |
| Tb | | | | .700 ** | 409 ** | .117 | .319 ** | .269 * |
| HR | | | | | 232 | 123 | 103 | 126 |
| pC02 | | | | | | 039 | 497 ** | 375 ** |
| f | | | | | | | .281 * | .539 ** |
| ů | • | | | | | | . , . , | .718 ** |
| | | | | | | | | |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 2

Inter-correlation Matrix (walk data only)

Experiment #2

| | Ťf | Ts | Tb | HR | pc0 ₂ | f | Ÿ | Pm |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| T _e . | .421 ** | .818 ** | .976 ** | .566 ** | 454 ** | .354 ** | .259 * | .220 |
| Tf | | .409 ** | .436 ** | 125 | 413 ** | .516 ** | .183 | -,086 |
| T _s | | | .923 ** | .486 ** | ** 0ر5 | .268 * | .176 | .064 |
| T _{b.} | | | | .570 ** | 503 ** | .338 ** | .239 * | .173 |
| HR | | | | • | 527 ** | .087 | .234 | 106 |
| pCO ₂ | | | | | | 611 ** | 395 ** | .162 |
| f | | | | | | | .577 ** | .267* |
| Ÿ | | | | | | | | .452** |

*P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 3

Inter-correlation Matrix (walk data only)

minent #3

| | Tf | T _s | Ţ _b | HR | pCO ₂ | f | Ÿ | Pm |
|------------------|--------|----------------|----------------|--------------|------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| T _r | .269 * | .583 ** | .933 ** | .401 * | 131 | .151 | .042 | .007 |
| Tf | | .411 ** | .380 ** | . 301 | .281. * | .189 | 222 * | 333 *** |
| T _s | | | .836 ** | .602 ** | 052 | .290 * | .044 | 270 * |
| T _b | | | | .514 ** | 095 | .226 | .017 | 118 |
| HR | • | | | | 151 | .732 ** | .359 * | .170 |
| pCO ₂ | | | | | | -,235 * | 594 ** | .123 |
| f | | | | | | | .548 ** | .124 |
| ù | • | | | | | | | .375 ** |
| | | | | | | | | • |

*P \$0.05, **P \$0.01

Inter-correlation strix (walk date only)

Experiment #4

| Tf | T _s | Ť _b | HR | pco ₂ | f | Ÿ | P _m |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|------------------|------|------------|----------------|
| T _r 036 | .264 * | .761 ** | .596 ** | .068 | .155 | 070 | -,270 * |
| T _f | 260 * | 202 | 137 | 061 | .174 | 016 | .137 |
| T _s | | ,827 ** | .498 ** | 399 ** | .330 | ** .420 ** | .272 * |
| T _b | • | ٠ | .708 ** | 239 * | .309 | ** .243 * | .035 |
| HR | | | | 229 | .020 | .225 | .183 |
| pco ₂ | | | | | 021 | 513 *** | 325 ** |
| r | | | | | | .240. | .325 ** |
| v | | | | | | | .707 ** |
| • | | | | | | | |

*P **6**.05, **P **6**.01

Table :
Inter-correlation Matrix (walk data only)
Experiment #5

| T | f ^T s | T T | HR. | p00 ₂ | f. | Ť | P _{ER} |
|------------------|------------------|----------|---------|------------------|---------|--------|-----------------|
| T _r 0 | .218 | 3 * .676 | ** .271 | .122 | .151 | .065 | .225 |
| T _f | 140 | 110 | .057 | - 204 | .311 ** | 215 | 391 ** |
| Ťs | | 867 | **167 | 184 | .024 | ,233 * | .380 ** |
| T _b | | | .002 | 089 | .095 | .209 | .408 ** |
| FR | | | | 135 | 136 | .142 | .206 |
| pCO ₂ | | | | | 166 | 369 ** | * -,488 ** |
| f | <i>.</i> * | | | , | | .095 | .129 |
| Ÿ | | | | | | | .688 ** |
| | | | | | | | |

^{*}P \$0.05, **P \$\psi_0.01

Table 6

Inter-correlation Strix (walk data only)

Suprement #6

| | Tş | T3 | Tb | MR. | pCO ₂ | f | Ŷ | Pa |
|---------------------------|-----|---------|---------|---------|------------------|---------|----------------|--------|
| T _r | 199 | .100 | .645 ** | .431 ** | 68 | .336 ** | .274 * | 300 * |
| $\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{f}}$ | | .366 ** | .173 | 41 ** | .214 * | 136 * | 262 * | .236 * |
| T _s | | | .825 ** | .197 | ,281 ** | .002 | .137 | 073 |
| Tb | | | | .416 ** | .129 | .194 | .277 * | 258 * |
| HR | | | | | 072 | .339 ** | ,409 ** |)21 * |
| p00 ₂ | | · · · | | | | 533 ** | 230 | 134 |
| £ | | | | | | | .316 | .009 |
| ý | | | | | | | | .211 |
| | | , | | | | | | |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 7

Inter-correlation Matrix (walk data only

Experiment #7

| | $\mathbf{T_f}$ | T _s | T _b | HR | pC0 ₂ | f | ÿ | P |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------|------------------|--------|----------|---------|
| T _r | .391 ** | .758 ** | .974: ** | .646 ** | 094 | .160 | .091 | .289 * |
| ${\tt T_f}$ | | .326 *** | · .393 ** | .146 | -,036 | .127 | .014 | .071 |
| m S | . : | | .886 ** | .537 ** | 125 | .138 | .104 | .293 * |
| Tb | | | | .654 ** | 110 | .162 | .101 | .306 * |
| HR | | | · | | .093 | .301 * | .220 | .098 |
| pc02 | | | | | | 411 ** | 153 | 233 |
| f | | | | | | | .394 * | *092 |
| ţ | | | | | | | | .528 ** |
| | | | | | | | | |

^{*}P <0.05, **P <0.01

Table 8

Inter-correlation Matrix (rest data only)

Experiment #1

| - | T _£ | T _s | T _b | FR | p00 ₂ | f | ÿ | P |
|------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------|------------------|------|---------|---------|
| T _z | .668 ** | .764 ** | .956 ** | .762 ** | 031 | .016 | .514 ** | .457 |
| T _f | | .739 ** | .740 ** | .495 ** | .127 | .050 | .293 | .199 |
| T ₃ | | | .920 ** | .666 ** | .093 | .090 | .355 * | .321 * |
| Тъ | | , | | .768 ** | .023 | .051 | .474 ** | .424 ** |
| HR | • | | | | .234 | .247 | .284 | .521 ** |
| pCO ₂ | | | | | | .217 | 465 ** | 297 * |
| ŕ | • • • • | | | | | | 122 | .003 |
| v | | | | | | | | .570 ** |

^{*}P 0,05, **P 0.01

Table 9

Inter-correlation Matrix (rest data only)

Experiment #2

| | Tf | T _s | Tb | HR | beo ⁵ | · ř | · · · ỷ | Pm |
|------------------|---------|----------------|---------|---------|------------------|------------|----------------|---------|
| T _r | .524 ** | .806 ** | .955 ** | .724 ** | 070 | 022 | .444 ** | .478 ** |
| _ | | .682 ** | .630 ** | .550 ** | 366 | ** .052 | .275 * | .144 |
| T _s | | | .945 ** | .663 ** | 072 | .081 | .348 ** | .297 * |
| Tb | | | | .731 ** | 075 | .027 | .419 | .411 ** |
| HR | | | | | 054 | .072 | .284 * | .214 |
| pCO ₂ | | | • | | | 313 * | 397 ** | .252 |
| f | | • * | | | | | .086 | 318 * |
| V | | | | | | | | .581 ** |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 10
Inter-correlation Matrix (rest data only)
Experiment #3

| CPRESS TRANSPORTER | T _f | | | HR | | f | | P _m |
|--------------------|----------------|---------|---------|---------|------|--------|---------|----------------|
| T _r | 026 | .733 ** | | | | .179 | | 028 |
| Tf | | .169 | -066 | .182 | .107 | .195 | 079 | .166 |
| Ts | | | .923 ** | .744 ** | .050 | .257 | .031 | .020 |
| T _b . | | • | | .762 ** | .080 | .231 | .002 | 011 |
| HE. | | | | | 081 | .320 * | .197 | .384 * |
| p00 ₂ | | • . | | | | 532 ** | 551 ** | 293 |
| f · | • | | | | | | .591 ** | .385 * |
| ý. | | | | | | | | .695 ** |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.03

Table 11
Inter-correlation Matrix (rest data only)

| Tf | T | T _b | HR | p00 ₂ | f | | P _{BA} |
|------|---------|------------------------|--|---|---|--|---|
| .075 | .495 ** | .070 | .481 ** | , 219 | .212 | 020 | 215 |
| | 223.* | 178 | 173 | .179 | .115 | 170 | 043 |
| * | | .885 ** | .393 ** | 251 | .092 | 046 | 150 |
| | | | .023 | 348 * | 043 | -:098 | .005 |
| ٠ | | | ٠. | .062 | .116 | .176 | .195 |
| ٠. | , | | 5 5 | | .040 | 514 ** | 395 ** |
| | | 4.4 | | | | 099 | ~.330 * |
| | · · · • | | | | | | .645 ** |
| | .075 | .075 .495 *** 223 * | .075 .495 ** .070 223 *178 .885 ** | .075 .495 ** .070 .481 **223 *178173 .885 ** .393 ** .023 | .075 .495 ** .070 .481 ** ,219 -,223 *178173 .179 .885 ** .393 **251 .023348 * | .075 .495 ** .070 .481 ** ,219 .212 223 *178173 .179 .115 .885 ** .393 **251 .092 .023348 *043 .062 .116 .040 | .075 .495 ** .070 .481 ** .219 .212020 223 *178173 .179 .115170 .885 ** .393 **251 .092046 .023348 *043098 .062 .116 .176 .040514 ** |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 12

Inter-correlation Matrix (rest data only)

Experiment #5

| Tf | T _s | T _b | HR | pco ₂ | ٤ | Ÿ | P |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|------------------|-----|--------|--------|
| T _r .023 | .479 ** | .837 ** | .477 ** | .331 ** | 221 | 185 | .137 |
| T _f | .125 | .091 | 076 | 260 | 005 | .131 | .032 |
| Ts | | .881 ** | .145 | 195 | 056 | .151 | .224 |
| T _b | | | .343 * | .045 | 154 | 006 | .212 |
| HR | | | | -:184 | 086 | .082 | .274 |
| pCO ₂ | | | | | 162 | 502 ** | 194 |
| f | | | | | | .047 | 420 ** |
| Ÿ | | | | | | | .235 |
| | | | | | | | |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 13
Inter-correlation Matrix (rost data only)
Experiment # 6

| Tf | Ťs | g, | HR | pCO ₂ | f | Ÿ | Pm |
|---------------------|---------|---------|-------|------------------|--------|---------|---------|
| T _r .135 | .579 ** | .886 ** | 188 | 116 | .046 | .005 | 220 |
| T _f | .035 | .071 | 254 | 244 | 105 | .185 | .436 ** |
| T _s | | .891 ** | -,127 | .072 | 170 | 268 * | 102 |
| Tb | | • | .034 | 070 | 025 | 177 | 232 |
| HR | | | | 212 | .344 * | .480 ** | 217 |
| pco ₂ | | | | | 432 ** | 399 ** | 157 |
| • | | | | | | .219 | 219 |
| Ř pr | | | | | | | .295 |

^{*}P (0.05, **P (0.01

Table 1h

Inter-correlation Matrix (rest data only)

Experiment #7

| | Tf | Ts | Tb | HR | p00 ₂ | f | ý . | Pm |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------------|----------|------|---------|
| T _r | .467 ** | .748 ** | .941 4# | .757 ** | .004 | 132 | .112 | .497 ** |
| T _f | • • | .566 ** | .550 ** | .431 ** | .099 | .123 | .073 | .290 |
| Ts | | | .928 ** | .649 ** | .059 | .004 | .150 | .384 * |
| Tb | | | | .754 ** | .032 | 072 | .139 | .473 ** |
| HR | | | | | .152 | 218 | .262 | .452 ** |
| pCO ₂ | | | | · | | 179 | 251 | 070 |
| f | | | | | | | 047 | 722 ** |
| ů | | | | | | | | .333 * |

^{*}P @.05, **P @.01

APPENDIX C

(Raw data)

APPENDÎX C

| Subject Number | , . | Initials |
|----------------|------------|----------|
| 1 | • • | G.C. |
| 2 | | s.T. |
| 3 | • | R.S. |
| 4 | | R.B. |
| 5 | • | T.8. |
| 6 | , " | R.H. |
| 7 | | D.N. |
| 8 | | L.C. |
| 9 | | C.Z. |
| 10 | | G.H. |
| 11 | • | B.K. |

| Code | Description | Unit |
|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Tr | Rectal temperature | *C |
| Tf | Forehead skin temperature | ° C |
| T ₈ | Mean skin temperature | °C |
| HR | Heart rate | beats/min |
| pC02 | Partial tension of CO2 | ma Hg |
| . 1 | Respiration rate | breaths/min |
| ♦ | Minute volume | liters(STFD) |
| Tb | Hean body temperature | • c |
| P _m | Mask pressure | om H ₂ 0 |

Data of the 5th hour experiment

| Time (min) | Expt.#2 | 也 | 15. | #6 |
|-------------|---------|------------------|---------|-------------|
| | | Tr | | *. |
| 260 | 38.6 | 37.6 | 37.9 | 37.3 |
| 280 | 38.7 | 37.9 | 35.0 | 37.6 |
| 300 | 39.1 | 37.9 | 37.7 | 37.7 |
| | | Tf | | |
| 260 | 35.4 | 34.7 | 32.4 | 32.9 |
| 280 | 35.3 | 35.0 | 31.8 | 32.8 |
| 300 | 36.6 | 34.9 | 32.1 | 31.9 |
| | | Ts | | |
| 260 | 36.5 | 34.1 | 33.4 | 33.3 |
| 280 | 36.4 | 34.5 | 33.5 | 33.2 |
| 300 | 36.8 | 35.0 | 0. بالا | 33.7 |
| | | <u>HR</u> | | |
| 260 | 146 | 130 | • | • |
| 280 | 162 | 130 | - | |
| 30 0 | 126 | 101 | 92 | 84 |
| | | bco ⁵ | | |
| 260 | 34.0 | 26.0 | 32.3 | 30.9 |
| 280 | 31.5 | 25.0 | 32.3 | 30.0 |
| 300 | 29.5 | 21.7 | 26.0 | 26.0 |

| Time (min) | L Sapt. AL | <u>L</u> | | ML. |
|------------|------------|----------|-------|-------|
| | | | | |
| 260 | 18 | 4 | 3.8 | 19 |
| 280 | 19 | 21 | | 39 |
| 300 | 13 |) | 19 | 17 |
| | | Ţ. | | |
| 260 | 19.55 | 19.80 | 17.16 | 20.49 |
| 280 | 19.73 | 17.90 | 17.52 | 21.56 |
| 300 | 7.82 | 8,23 | 8.12 | 8.19 |
| | | Pm | | |
| 260 | 3.5 | 2,5 | 2.5 | 2.8 |
| 280 | 3.8 | 2.5 | 2.5 | 2.8 |
| 300 | 2.5 | 1.3 | 1,5 | 1.5 |

| | | 122 412 55 57 | (a) | | 20 | en e | | | 45 | |
|----------|---------------------------------------|---|--|-----------------|---|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| J. | 0 11 12 12 13 10 10 | 35,6056 | 37.1570 | 37.9350 | 26 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 | 0000 | 37,4520 | | | |
| , | 4,9360 | 16,4220 | 6,2040 | 17.0230 | 1.1.0960 | 15,0740 | 0066 | 16.8460 | 9780 | 7,2050 |
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| 20.9650 | 8,6310 | 19.0270 | 22,0220 | 069819 | 8,5610 | 23,5590 | 23,3750 | 8,7390 | 24,0900 |
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